

JAPANESE SEIZE TWO BRITISH HOTELS; VIOLENT MOBS ROAM SHANGHAI STREETS

SENATE CONFIRMS BLACK FOR COURT BY 63-TO-16 VOTE

Approval Comes After
Stormy Debates; Issue
of Ku Klux Klan Is
Raised by Burke But
Rejected by Senators.

SOLONS BY 15 TO 66 BAR RECOMMittal

Administration To Have
6-to-3 Majority When
High Tribunal Meets
for Vital October Term.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(UP)—The senate today confirmed, 63 to 16, President Roosevelt's nomination of Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, as associate justice of the supreme court after hours of bitter debate in which Black's foes pictured him as unfit for judicial robes because of Ku Klux Klan sympathies.

The confirmation automatically elevated Black to the post vacated

EX-SENATOR HEFLIN SEEKS BLACK POST

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Former Senator Thomas J. Heflin, "Cotton Tom" to Alabamians, came out of a seven-year political exile tonight with the announcement he would be a candidate to succeed Senator Hugo L. Black, nominated to the United States supreme court.

Heflin, forced into the political exile by Alabama "loyal" Democrats because of his opposition to Al Smith for president in 1928, revealed his return to the political ring after a conference with Governor Bibb Graves.

JUNE 8 by Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter, although some of those voting against it argued that technically there was no vacancy to fill.

6-to-3 Majority.

Black, a New Deal liberal, will give the administration a 6-to-3 majority on the high tribunal on the basis of existing liberal-conservative alignment, as it prepares for a new term October 4 during which it will judge broad aspects of New Deal power policy.

The confirmation, by a vote of 63 to 16, came after the senate rejected, 15 to 66, a motion by Senator H. Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, to send Black's name back to the senate judiciary committee for further investigation—a motion that led Senator Edward R. Burke, Republican, Nebraska, to charge that two Alabamians in Washington were ready to testify that Black was a member of the Klan.

Debate Reaches Crescendo.
The clamor of debate, growing tenser as the day progressed,

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

Britain To Retaliate If 'Suds' Attack Ships

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(UP)—The British admiralty today ordered the Empire's men o' war to counter-attack any submarine attacking a British merchantman.

The admiralty issued the orders upon instructions from the cabinet, which expressed its perturbation at the increasing number of attacks upon shipping in the Mediterranean. The decision was said to be limited to Spanish troubles.

The order to retaliate was seen as Britain's bluntly spoken dissatisfaction with Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's disclaimer of responsibility for the recent attack on the tanker British Corporal by three planes off Algeciras.

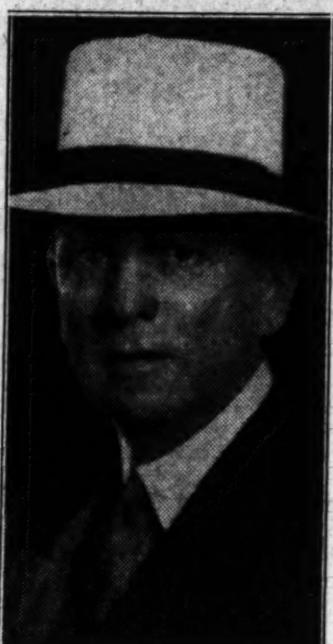
An Italian and a French ship similarly were attacked.

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Comics,
Daily crossword puzzle,
Additions in Love,
Radio programs,
Tarzan,
Want Ads.

Lindsey Hopkins, Capitalist, Dies of Heart Attack Here

Philanthropist Ill Only Two
Weeks, Condition Not
Considered Grave.



LINDSEY HOPKINS.

Lindsey Hopkins, one of Atlanta's principal financiers and philanthropists, died at the family home, West Pace's Ferry road, at 6:10 o'clock last night of a heart attack. He was 58 years of age.

Although he had been ill for the past two weeks, his condition was not considered critical until a few days ago when he returned from a trip to New York.

Quietly charitable, Mr. Hopkins made large benefactions to institutions in Atlanta and within the last year gave property and gifts aggregating \$100,000. Of this sum \$50,000 was contributed to Emory University, \$15,000 to the Good Samaritan Clinic, and the rest was a gift of his former home on Peachtree street to the Peachtree Christian church.

It is said that the church at one time offered to buy the home for \$40,000 for a parsonage, but Mr. Hopkins preferred in his own way to make of it a gift.

Mailed in 1906.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Hopkins was born at Reedsburg, April 22, 1879, the son of Jonathan and Minerva Jones Hopkins. He received his education at the University of North Carolina. His first business connection was as a salesman traveling through southern states selling oil and paint.

In 1906 Mr. Hopkins married Lenora Balesley, a native of

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

KILLER CONFESSES IN TRUNK MURDER

Slayer Quickly Arrested
After Leaving Body at
Gotham Express Office.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Detective Captain Edward Mullins announced tonight a man booked as Joseph Osgood, 36-year-old unemployed cook and dishwasher had confessed the slaying of Oliver George Sinecal, whose nude body was found in a trunk delivered to an express agency this afternoon.

Detectives said they traced the trunk to a dealer who said he sold it yesterday. The principal clue, detectives said, was a number on the trunk.

Traced Through Trunk.

With it they began a canvass of luggage concerns in the city. They then went to the west side address to which the trunk was delivered and arrested Osgood in his three-room second floor apartment.

Police said they found two pistols in Osgood's room, one of them a .32-calibre revolver from which one shell had been fired.

When discovered through blood trickling from the trunk, Sinecal's body had a .32-calibre bullet hole that it would fail to convict," Judge Stanley said.

Speedy Trial Sought.

"We want him tried now while the evidence is fresh. We hope the government gives him a good, long term."

"If we brought him back to serve the remainder of his sentence now, the evidence in the bank robbery case might be so old that it would fail to convict,"

Nashville police were reported to have questioned Baker at length concerning a series of robberies there. Baker is charged specifically with holding up two grocery stores and a bakery truck driver last Saturday night, when \$238 was taken.

Information supplied by the prisoner, Nashville authorities re-

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

CELL IN ALCATRAZ FACED BY BAKER

Georgia's No. 1 Fugitive
Held by Government as
Alabama Bank Robber.

Vincent Baker, Georgia's elusive escape artist with 20 unfinished years on the chain gang hanging over his head, rapped on the gates of Alcatraz federal prison last night.

Baker, captured by Nashville police in a hotel room raid Monday night, was served yesterday with a federal warrant charging robbery of a Cedar Bluff, Ala. bank, the day after he escaped the Troub county chain gang, and Judge Vivian L. Stanley, chairman of the Georgia Prison Commission, said the state would have custody of Baker to the government.

State is anxious to see him tried," Judge Stanley said.

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Given Flowers, F. D. R.'s Son Hurts Wine Into Face of French Mayor

CANNES, France, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Pierre Nouveau, mayor of Cannes, said tonight that John Roosevelt, 20-year-old son of President Roosevelt, hurled a glass of champagne in his face when he offered the youth a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the city.

The incident occurred Sunday night in front of the fashionable Carlton hotel during the annual "battle of the flowers" festival of this Riviera resort, according to the mayor.

The youngest son of the President, who is touring Europe during his vacation from Harvard University and had gay times in the company of several companions, was said by the mayor to have hurled the champagne glass while a group of distinguished visitors looked on.

He said that one of young Roosevelt's friends threw the bouquet of flowers into the gutter.

Everyone at the "battle of the flowers" was celebrating in the streets and Mayor Nouveau was unable to say whether young Roosevelt deliberately aimed the glass at his face.

"It was an extremely unfortunate occurrence," the mayor said. "I tried to hush the matter calmly, but the incident occurred in front of the Carlton hotel where myself, the prefect general and distinguished visitors occupied the reception stand."

"Many foreigners saw it and were most angry."

The mayor cautioned newsmen to "be careful what you say."

The mayor said he left the reviewing stand without making any comment on the occurrence because he did not wish to create any scandal.

Yesterday, Nouveau said, the President's son grabbed a photographer who tried to snap his picture but bystanders intervened and rescued the cameraman.

Cannes hotel officials had denied the incident.

The six feet, four inch tall son of the President who once attacked two photographers who tried to snap his brother, Franklin Jr., in women's underwear at an initiation of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club, came to Europe a month ago in the company of his grandmother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and a school chum.

Johnson was driving a small station car across the tracks when he was hit. Witnesses said his body was badly mangled. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

BOISTEROUS HOUSE VOTES 20 MILLION FOR TENANCY AID

Half of Fund To Be Used
as Farm Purchase Loans,
Remainder Will Turn
Western 'Dust Bowl' In
to a Vast Green Pasture.

TOTAL OF \$98,880,375 IN APPROPRIATIONS

Body Cuts Red Tape So
It May Adjourn Satur-
day; Housing Measure
Is Given Right of Way.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(UP)—A boisterous house passed the session's final big appropriation bill in an overtime session tonight after increasing it by \$20,000,000 to start the administration's farm tenancy program.

Carrying a total of \$98,880,375, the appropriation went through without a record vote.

The house overrode recommendations of its appropriations committee and passed for economy in granting the Agriculture Department's request for \$20,000,000 to start tenancy aid.

Half of this fund was asked for farm purchase loans to tenants and half for converting portions of the western "dust bowl" into a vast pasture.

An amendment by Representative Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, providing the millions for tenancy aid, won despite vigorous, bipartisan opposition.

Farm state members demanded that something be done for "these homeless farmers."

The bill also carries \$22,500,000 to begin a three-year program of postoffice and other public building construction. Members said the program will permit erection of approximately 380 structures costing \$70,000,000.

As passed, the bill was approximately \$20,367,500 larger than the total recommended by the appropriations committee.

Part of the increase was due to

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF

Woman's Employer Also
Shot by Winder Man in
Quarrel Over Her Job.

WINDER, Ga., Aug. 17.—Two women were shot to death yesterday by Earl Whitworth, 35-year-old filling station operator, who shot his 32-year-old wife, Annie Morgan Whitworth, walked to her employer's office and shot him. He then killed himself.

Mr. Whitworth is in the Georgia Baptist hospital at Atlanta dangerously wounded. The employer, W. H. Quillen, 42 years old, head of the Barrow Manufacturing Company, whom Mrs. Whitworth served as secretary, was not wounded dangerously. One bullet struck him in the ear and grazed his shoulder. Another gave him a flesh wound in the head. A third bullet missed.

Friends insisted that the cause of the shooting was a quarrel over Mrs. Whitworth's determination to continue on her job despite the pleading of her husband that she quit.

Jennings said that a short time

ago he left the reviewing stand without making any comment on the occurrence because he did not wish to create any scandal.

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Cannes hotel officials had denied the incident.

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Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

Express Co. Employee Killed at Terminal

Struck by a switch-train on a side track at Terminal station late last night, W. O. Johnson, 25, Railway Express employee, was instantly killed, his body being dragged almost two car lengths. Johnson was driving a small station car across the tracks when he was hit. Witnesses said his body was badly mangled. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

Nippone Home Divisions Are Disembarked Near City; Bomb Severs Cable to U. S.

Devil Dogs Will Sail From
San Diego Aboard Trans-
port Chaumont in 10
Days, Are Due To Ar-
rive in Five Weeks.

HULL SEEKS FUND FOR REFUGEE AID

Roosevelt Refuses To In-
voke Neutrality Law;
Senators Nye, Bone and
Clark Urge Application.

By HENRY WILSON SHARPE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(UP)—

President Roosevelt today ordered 1,200 marines dispatched to Shanghai to guard Americans whose lives are endangered by the Sino-Japanese crisis as high administration officials revealed that the chief executive will delay application of the neutrality act in the far eastern crisis, at least for the time being.

It was revealed that the situation with regard to the neutrality law is on a day to day basis but that the President may decide at any time that developments warrant application of the act. Administration sources emphasized that present circumstances do not warrant such action since there has been no severance of diplomatic relations, or formal declaration of war by either China or Japan.

The White House position was made known after the President, responding to appeals from Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commanding-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, ordered the marine reinforcements to embark from San Diego as quickly as possible.

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JAPANESE SEIZE BRITISH PROPERTY AS HOME TROOPS LAND

NIPPONSE GAINING IN VICIOUS BATTLE OVER 45-MILE FRONT

Pincer Movement on Both Sides of Whangpoo Is Clamped on City.

Continued From First Page.

cut. Other communication systems were jammed to the limit. Cable communication with the United States also was cut off. Whether the cable was cut deliberately or during the bombardment was unknown, but it tended to bear out reports that the supreme Japanese effort to crush the Chinese in Shanghai had begun.

The U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the American Asiatic fleet, moved up the Whangpoo to protect refugees boarding a tender for the liner President McKinley.

It was reported the Central Chinese government was preparing to flee Nanking and move the national capital far inland to Shangsha, capital of Hunan province.

Japanese Gaining.

For the first time since this new Shanghai war started the night of August 9, when two Japanese navy men were killed by Chinese soldiers outside the Hungtiao airfield, the Japanese appeared definitely to be gaining the upper hand.

No reason for the seizure of British buildings was given immediately but it was believed the Japanese needed them to house officers of their troops—now estimated at more than 45,000.

The bulk of the Japanese army regiments were brought ashore in flatboats from their transports at Liubo, on the Yangtze, near the mouth of the Whangpoo.

Pincer Movement.

The Japanese offensive was in the form of a pincer movement. They were throwing a wall of artillery and bayonets around the city on both banks of the Whangpoo.

The Japanese attacked on all fronts, except in Shantung province where they still have hundreds of civilians to remove.

They drove anew at fortified Chinese positions athwart the Nankow railway, on the Peiping-Suiyuan, the Peiping-Hankow railway south of Peiping and the Tientsin-Pukow-Nanking railway south of Tientsin.

Spread of hostilities to south China was feared and thousands of additional Chinese civilians left the ports of Foochow, Amoy, Swatow and Ningpo.

150,000 in Battle.

More than 150,000 men—some estimates are as high as 200,000—were engaged along a front of some 45 miles in the battle of Shanghai today.

More than 600 Americans, chiefly women and children, had been removed from the city and were en route to Manila on two American passenger liners requisitioned for the purpose. Hundreds of British nationals also had been removed, chiefly to Hong Kong.

Disease was increasing in this partly wrecked city and the safety of some 3,400 Americans and thousands of Occidentals was becoming more dangerous hourly.

Three additional United States warships—the gunboat Isabel with 60 men from Tsingtao and the destroyers Edsall and Parrot from Chefoo, with 100 men each—were due in the harbor this morning to aid in defending the American community and its property.

Shrapnel Sprays American Quarter.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—(P)—(Wednesday)—Ever-growing Chinese armies hurled themselves in ragged but savage array against the tight Japanese lines about Shanghai today with the avowed purpose of pushing the invader back into the sea from which he came.

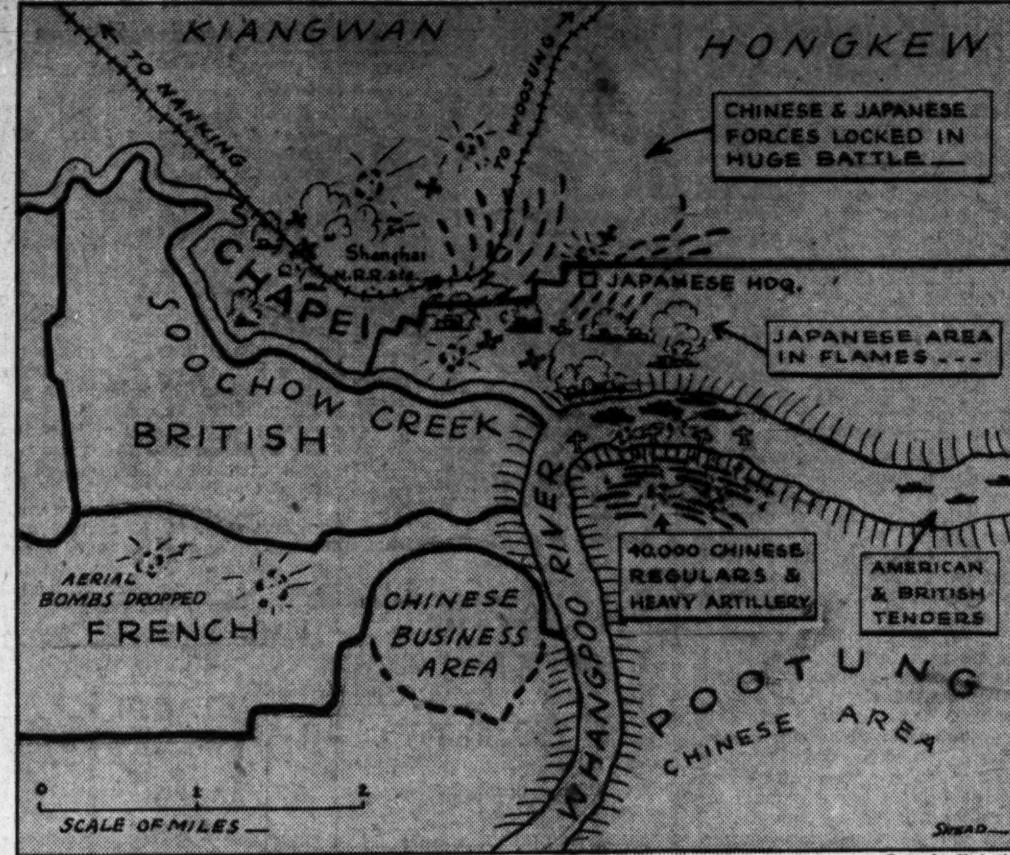
The battle for Shanghai roared into its sixth day with no lessening of the ferocity of the conflict along the meandering Whangpoo river or the peril of the 3,500,000 non-combatants huddled in the city.

Shells and shell fragments in increased numbers sprayed the French concession, in which most of the American community lives. Police said shrapnel or splinters caused at least 50 new casualties, all Chinese, within the concession. Many of them died.

Mobs Beat Suspects.

Undisciplined mobs stole

War Theater Where Guns Bring Death and Desolation



Modern war in all its horrible and devastating effects is being fought in the theater shown in this map. Two main battles are being waged to a finish with thousands of casualties, the armies of China and Japan being locked in conflict with battleships, heavy artillery, anti-aircraft guns, infantry, marines, bluejackets, war planes of bomber and pursuit type, trench mortars and every other form of ultra-modern ordinance. Fully 100,000 troops face each other at pointblank range within the city of Shanghai with its 20-and-more-story skyscrapers and its 3,500,000 inhabitants. The big land battle is on the Chapel-Japanese concession front in the center above. The naval-land-artillery battle is on the Whangpoo river-Pootung front in the lower center. The Japanese concession and Chapel areas are ablaze. Shells and bombs are falling in the French and British sections. American and other refugees are being taken down the Whangpoo in the midst of the crossfires. All is war at its worst.

Major Developments in War Are Told in Brief Paragraphs

WASHINGTON: U. S. orders 1,200 additional marines to Shanghai to reinforce 1,050 there plus additional detachments en route from Manila; administration asks \$500,000 to evacuate Americans.

SHANGHAI: Japanese land two army divisions, seize British-owned International Settlement, start great drive to clear more than 100,000 Chinese soldiers from Shanghai area; 350 additional American women and children leave for Manila bringing total evacuations to more than 600; epidemic threatens city; Chinese national government may flee Nanking to distant Changsha, in Hunan province; a long war foreseen.

TIENTSIN: Japanese attacking on Peiping-Suiyuan, Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Nanking sectors; tension in Tsingtao, Shantung province increases, periling 1,000 Americans there and hundreds of other foreigners—especially Japanese.

NANKING: Communique claims more than 30 Japanese planes shot down; Chinese assert they are winning everywhere.

TOKYO: Government says war progressing satisfactorily; parliament reconvenes September 3 for five-day session to appropriate more money for China war.

PRAGUE: Chinese Finance Minister H. H. Kung, continuing his series of credit arrangements with European powers, arranges \$50,000,000 credit with Czechoslovak Skoda munitions works.

LONDON: Parliament may be called for emergency sessions if international situation gets worse; cabinet discusses Shanghai; Far Eastern securities drop on stock exchange; Sweden and Denmark evacuating their nationals from Shanghai along with Britain.

through the streets of Shanghai today, searching, beating and killing natives they suspected of plotting to poison the city's water supply, while thousands of homeless refugees clamored for food at the barricaded gates of the International Settlement.

Native newspapers had carried rumors, unconfirmed, that Japanese tried to influence natives to poison the city's water supply.

Infuriated, menacing mobs acted upon the rumors and many natives were killed or beaten. Scores of Chinese were stopped and searched by the raiding gangs. If they possessed powders or medicines of any kind, the victims were beaten. Fifteen innocent Chinese, police said, were killed and at least 40 injured from this cause.

The problem of caring for the hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees became pressing.

Sleep on Sidewalks.

These solid, hungry people, victims of an undeclared war that appears primarily as a test of strength for two armies of traditional enmity, have been living in vacant lots, in alleys, or even sleeping on sidewalks since the conflict drove them from their homes six days ago.

Authorities of the French concession and the International Settlement began rounding them up today. They will be isolated south of the concession, given food and a measure of protection.

The Japanese Idzumo, which

were estimated at 70,000. Their numbers were steadily growing as more regular and irregular units arrived to increase the pressure from all sides on the Japanese positions, facing both ways from the Whangpoo.

This pressure was strongest along the Hongkew-Chapel sector, just north of the city, where the Chinese drove toward Japanese headquarters in Yangtzeop, the eastern edge of the Japanese land positions, and in Pootung across the river.

Chinese asserted their men held the initiative and even penetrated Japanese defense lines at some points. Japanese denied this claim but admitted "heavy odds" from the enemy.

The rival air armadas held the center of the stage yesterday, although there were only temporary lulls in the battles on land and the Japanese warships blasting at shore positions.

Chinese Bombs Start Fire.

After a morning of intermittent rain, skies cleared over the battle zone and several Chinese planes appeared over Japanese-occupied areas in Hongkew and Chapel, which they bombed heavily. Several fires were started. Three of the largest raged on into the night, one in Chapel and the other two in a Japanese cotton mill district to the northeast, where heavy Japanese investments are concentrated.

Savage reprisals by the Japanese bombers followed quickly. They concentrated on Chapel, Kiangwan and Pootung, holding the largest Chinese concentrations. Thirteen big bombing planes came out of the northwestern sky, circled slowly and did their bombing with devastating effect on the vital railway establishments around the north station and the junction of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow railways.

Twenty-five direct hits were scored, said a reliable eyewitness. The railway line, warehouses, water towers, even big buildings were wrecked. Chinese big batteries were silenced.

Wind Fans Flames.

Flames broke out all over the stricken district, which covered several square miles. A strong wind fanned the flames. Seven more Japanese planes joined the 13 for a final half-hour's bombing.

Foreigners who watched the earthen Chinese raid from a skyscraper near Soochow creek saw two planes drop two bombs near the Japanese headquarters, but they were then brought down in flames in Hongkew park.

The Japanese reported their antiaircraft guns had shot down two enemy planes. Both pilots parachuted down. One was killed as he tried to flee, the other captured.

Despite the danger from antiaircraft splinters, hundreds of thousands watched the air battles from the top of Shanghai buildings.

Each appearance of Chinese fliers called forth frenzied bursts from Japanese guns on the warships or ashore. Falling missiles raked a wide area.

Four shells struck the International Settlement jail on Ward road, killing an unknown number of prisoners. The jail usually holds several thousand. Part of a wall was blown out.

Two cell blocks were badly damaged. The Chinese warders, however, carried on unflinchingly. The unhurt prisoners were kept locked in their cells.

French authorities protested to both Chinese and Japanese officials against artillery firing over the French concessions. In midafternoon heavy explosions rocked the "French town."

French Protect Waterworks.

Four hundred French marines were thrown around the waterworks half a mile south of the city to insure water supply for the foreign communities. The French also placed guards around their convent and weather stations at Siccawei, to the west, these dispositions lengthening their front by some five miles and throwing isolated detachments, mostly Annamites and other colonial troops, far out into territory where Chinese forces are concentrating.

Reports from Nanking said Chinese and Japanese planes fought a fierce battle over Hangchow yesterday, the Chinese fought off a raid on their chief air base there, but losses were not reported.

Gasoline Supply Plentiful.

The governing council of the Settlement announced there was no reason to fear a gasoline famine, and urged residents not to attempt to secure unnecessary reserves.

The council issued a proclamation announcing it was taking stringent measures to maintain peace and protect life and property in the city under its control.

Chinese will be enforced rigidly between 10 p. m. and 5 a. m. All persons loitering in the streets, organizing demonstrations or causing alarm or breach of the peace in any manner will be arrested and punished. Only the police and defense forces will be permitted to carry arms.

Chinese Advise Evacuation.

Chinese authorities at Canton advised their own women and children to leave the city, evidently fearing a Japanese air attack.

A flood of Japanese refugees from Tsinanfu and other cities in the interior of Shantung province was pouring homeward through Tsingtao.

Section in Review.

Along Nanking road, where hundreds died in Saturday's tragic bombing, the only inhabitants are two bodies. They lie sprawled in a litter of shattered glass and masonry. Everything is covered over with muck from the torrential rains of Sunday. Few living persons pass by.

Artillery Roars.

Taxis push their way in and out of the crowds. The harsh sound of their horns mingle with the chatter of rifles and machine-guns and the roar of artillery.

Hordes of ragged Chinese refugees jam into the avenue to gape in curiosity at the spectacle.

Splintered fragments of anti-aircraft shells are falling over the foreign area, endangering everyone.

From the terror and confusion of the water front the women and children enter tenders to board liners which will carry them out

Women and Children Crowd Bund As They Flee Once-Gay Shanghai

By ELIZABETH L. HARRIS, Wife of the Associated Press Correspondent in Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—This once gay metropolis of the Orient is a kaleidoscope of terror and ruin, for the Sino-Japanese conflict raged on in a thunder of cannonading.

The frenzied activity of evacuating more than 2,000 American and British women and children engulfs the bund. Luggage-laden coolie streams along the world-famous thoroughfare of luxury and pleasure, calling excitedly as they race to keep up with the owners of the baggage.

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A cool wave..



The pause that refreshes

Coca-Cola

Developments of War Reported Over World

China Obtains Credit For \$50,000,000 Arms.

VIENNA, Aug. 17.—(P)—Dr. H. Kung, China's finance minister, wound up a "satisfactory" European business junket today with a shopping tour for warplanes, shells and gas masks.

Dr. Kung arranged at least three European loans for his country and obtained a \$50,000,000 commercial credit with the Skoda (Czechoslovakian) armament concern.

He visited munitions factories of Hirtenberg and Wiener-Neustadt, preparatory to placing "big" orders.

The Chinese officer saw a marine of the fourth regiment stop a Chinese ambulance from crossing a bridge connecting Chapel, the Chinese quarter, and the International Settlement. Marines are guarding the bridges joining Chapel and the northern international zone.

The Chinese officer walked across from Chapel with a precise English accent, told the marine commander:

"I'll give you ten minutes to go or I'll blow up the bridge."

The marine commander answered:

"I'll give you ten seconds to go or I'll blow the hell out of you."

The Chinese officer went hurriedly.

MARINE OUTBLUFFS CHINESE OFFICER

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—(Wednesday)—A Chinese officer tried to bluff a United States marine today—but failed.

The Chinese officer saw a marine of the fourth regiment stop a Chinese ambulance from crossing a bridge connecting Chapel, the Chinese quarter, and the International Settlement. Marines are guarding the bridges joining Chapel and the northern international zone.

The Chinese officer walked across from Chapel with a precise English accent, told the marine commander:

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The Chinese officer went hurriedly.

It will occupy a hotel leased by the committee for the purpose.

Miss Marguerite Wolfson, head of the Red Cross committee, said tent cities would not be needed.

My general conclusions after the journey are:

1. That China for the first time in its modern history really is unified and will obey Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's order to resist Japan as a single man.

2. That China now has more than 400,000 men in the field. Of these about 150,000 are well-trained and well equipped. The rest are veteran guerrilla fighters and, given enough ammunition, will be able to harass the Japanese army for years.

3. China's powerful provincial leaders north of the Yangtze river, including Marshal Yan Hsien-shan, pacification commissioner for Shansi and Suiyuan provinces; General Fu Tsu-yi in Chahar; and the commanders of the

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 18, 1937.

OVERDOING NEIGHBORLINESS

The whole story of the now halted action of the state department to lease six naval destroyers to Brazil has, in all probability, not been told. The state department is one branch of the federal government which does not act always in full light of publicity. Nor is it expected. Everyone realizes that the delicate business of diplomacy necessitates a certain degree of reticence.

Nevertheless it appears as though the United States may have rather overdone the policy of "neighborliness" with other nations of the twin continents in proposing to furnish one nation with ships of war, especially when another nation, a closer neighbor to the one favored than this, raises pertinent objections.

Inasmuch as it is the inflexible policy of this nation, approved officially and by all good citizens, that the only possible war involving either North or South America in which this country could participate would be one of defense, it is difficult to understand a plan to lend United States destroyers to another American nation.

If intended for defensive purposes only, surely the United States could gain the same end by announcing that its navy would be available, in case of need, to help defend any wronged country in either of the two Americas.

And it is beyond conception that the state department would lease or lend or sell American destroyers for offensive use.

The United States government had best find some not too undignified road to cancellation of its Brazilian deal and keep its own destroyers under its own flag where their use can be controlled by their proper owners, the people of this country.

THE PINK BOLL WORM.

Prompt action of Alabama, Florida and Georgia, with the aid of federal authorities, to prevent infestation by the pink boll worm illustrates the new efficiency of the human war against natural pests.

By this early, united action the cotton producers of the three states will, in all probability, be saved from the ravages of a pest which could, if unchecked, bring final ruin to the most important crop of the southeast.

Quick discovery of any infestation by the pink boll worm, if it has already invaded the states involved, and proper quarantine of the affected areas, if any, should result in early stamping out of the pest.

The entomology departments of the federal government and the states demonstrated that a pest may be defeated in the case of the screw worm. This menace to live stock was defeated in a determined war some years ago and is now almost unknown in Georgia. Constant guard against possible reinestation has minimized the ravages of the screw worm in the state.

Similar results can be secured in the case of the pink boll worm. There should be no restrictions upon the federal and state officials in their war against this worm and no slackening of their alert readiness to stamp out the pest the moment it is discovered.

DALTON'S CENTENNIAL

All Georgia will focus its attention, the first week in September, upon Dalton, progressive and delightful city of the northwestern part of the state which will stage a week-long festival in celebration of the 100th anniversary of its founding.

In pageant, carnival, parades, dance and other elaborate affairs, the people of Dalton will review the century of history and progress which has passed since the city first began. Throngs of friends and visitors from all parts of the state will attend the events and the fame of Dalton's hospitality will spread anew.

No community in the south excels Dalton as a city of lovely homes and charming people. In business and industry it has built firmly and well. It is blessed with a location which brings equable weather all the year round and its tree-shaded avenues breathe the very spirit of quiet and full living.

Many of Georgia's best citizens claim Dalton as their place of nativity and from her gentle homes have gone forth men and women who have contributed much to the betterment of the world and the increased happiness of human society.

Every other community in Georgia will proudly congratulate Dalton on the occasion of her centennial fete and wish the capital of Whitfield county another hundred years of success as complete as the first.

Electricians will tell you never to read victory claims from the war fronts aloud to a lie detector.

With the new technique of failing to desire a stage of belligerence, peace not only

hath its victories no less renowned than war, but the same number of dead.

We can't think of a business opportunity that has stared publishers in the face as long as a loose-leaf atlas.

SIMPLE COURTESY

There is a bill now before congress to prohibit picketing of foreign diplomatic offices in Washington. That there should be any opposition to its enactment is one of those strange phenomena in democratic government which are apparently inevitable even though unaccountable.

It is only since the birth of Communism and the revelation that there is a small percentage of Communists among the people of this country that picketing of diplomatic offices has become a practice. Prior to Communist activities demonstrations against the official representatives of foreign governments in this country were practically unknown.

If for no other reason than to uphold the reputation of American hospitality, Communist-inspired picketing of foreign embassies must be stopped. Properly accredited representatives and officials of other countries are here as the guests of the United States. Their offices and homes are unguarded because it is assumed they will always be treated with that courtesy to be expected from a civilized country toward its official guests.

That a little group of radical malcontents should be permitted to make themselves obnoxious to these national guests is entirely out of accord with the spirit of the American people as a whole.

Prohibition of such picketing in no wise would interfere with the proper rights of an American citizen. There is ample channel for criticism of any public question, be it domestic or foreign, in public meetings, in the press and by petition.

Officials and attaches of foreign embassies, by reason of their diplomatic status, are debarred from return when they are the objectives of such Communistic activity. In this helplessness they have a right to expect the protection of their official host, the government of the United States.

LIP SERVICE, ANYWAY

Italy, Germany and Japan, now the most belligerent trio in the brotherhood of nations, have formally expressed approval of the world peace policy of America, as expressed in the appeal of Secretary of State Cordell Hull for abstinence from force as a factor in international policy and for non-interference of one nation in the internal affairs of others.

To a large part of the world this attitude by the governments of the militaristic trio will appear strange. Yet it accords with the truest thoughts of the majority of mankind in all nations. The proportion of any population which actually desires war is small. At least, that desire actual, individual participation in modern war.

Secretary Hull's plea likewise drew endorsement from China and from Spain, the two nations in which actual warfare is now raging. Nearly three-score other powers have also signified their approval.

The mailed fist is rendered impotent when there is no strength in the public opinion that forms the arm to propel that weapon. And it is significant that all nations, regardless of the bombastic strutting of overly ambitious military leaders, feel called upon to agree to the principles of peace.

While there is universal recognition that man is essentially a peace-loving creature, there is still hope for the ultimate triumph of the spirit of brotherhood and realization of the dream of permanent, world-wide harmony.

What's as tiresome as waiting for the 2,000,000-mile tail of a comet to spell out the name of the chewing gum in lights?

Americans caught in China are using French flags, as they are easiest to make. The secret of cutting a five-pointed star by hand died, they think, with Betsy Ross.

One who claims to know says women don't cry as they used to. It's all a matter of learning to keep the smoke out of the eyes.

Has Tokyo never thought of collecting stamps, butterflies or first editions? Must it be China?

Editorial of the Day

"TLL CALL HER OLD GLORY"

From The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

It was back in 1831 that Captain William Driver, daring young seaman, sailed away from his native Salem in Massachusetts for a trip around the world. It was decided by the captain's friends that he should have a new flag for this eventful trip. They made for him a banner 12 feet wide and 24 feet long, and it was presented with appropriate ceremonies.

As the flag rose to the masthead of the little sailing vessel and its folds caught the wind, Captain Driver shouted, "I'll call her Old Glory, boys, Old Glory."

And so did the crew. Always at the mast in many a voyage, the Stars and Stripes was not merely the American flag, but it was Old Glory, just as Captain Driver had christened it. It went with the captain's ship around the world. It floated over it when he was beset and almost destroyed by cannibals in the South Sea Islands, and was the signal of succor to 70 descendants of mutineers of the British ship Bounty who were taken back to Pitcairn island, far off the captain's course.

In 1837 Captain Driver quit the sea and moved to Nashville. Old Glory came with him. Three times a year, Washington's birthday, St. Patrick's, which was also his own, and the Fourth of July, the huge banner was hung from a window in the captain's home on a rope stretched across the street. It took a conspicuous part in the political campaigns of the day, and Nashville citizens came to know it as Old Glory, too, and came to love and admire the captain.

Along came the Civil War. Captain Driver's family was extremely southern. But the old captain remained firm in the convictions of his youth. His one thought was of Old Glory. When a group of Nashville citizens demanded of him that he surrender Old Glory he vigorously refused, and sewed it up in a quilt.

But in 1862 his time came. Nashville fell. As the Union army marched in, Captain Driver met the commander and proudly told him that Old Glory was safe. An hour later the banner was floating from the capitol building. The incident received wide publicity throughout the north and east. The eventful christening of 30 years before was called to mind, and the story of how the Stars and Stripes came to be known as Old Glory went down in the history of the country.

Electricians will tell you never to read victory claims from the war fronts aloud to a lie detector.

With the new technique of failing to desire a stage of belligerence, peace not only

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1937.

ON THE RECORD
By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Not Liberalism. Spoils.

The appointment of Senator Black to the supreme court is cheap. I can find no other one word to apply to it. Taking advantage of the senate's club spirit and of the senate's own cheap promotion of Senator Robinson for the post, for the purpose of putting the President in a hot spot—Mr. Roosevelt has pulled another smart trick. Or is it so smart? It confirms those who have opposed the court packing bill in the conviction that the President does not want to liberalize the supreme court but to abolish it by turning it into a chorus of yes-men for the executive and congress. The political result will be to make the New Deal opposition in congress stronger, and more timorous of passing any kind of social legislation.

Let us judge its judges? Let us not ask conservatives. Let us turn to eminent and famous liberals. Says Justice Cardozo, answering the first question in his brilliant and beautiful little book, "The Function of the Judicial Process."

"The utility of an external power, restraining legal judgment is not to be measured by counting the occasions of its exercise. The great ideals of liberty and equality are preserved against the assaults of opportunism, the expediency of the passing hour, the erosion of small encroachments, the scorn and derision which have no patience with general principles, by enshrining them in constitutions, and consecrating to their protection a body of defenders. By conscious or subconscious influence, the presence of this power, aloof in the background . . . tends to stabilize and rationalize the legislative judgment, to infuse it with the glow of principle, to hold the standard aloft and visible, for those who must run the race and keep the faith."

Let us say clearly that where the present court has been divided, this column has almost always agreed with the minority of dissenting judges. It has agreed because of respect for the quality of their minds, the breadth of their spirits, their learning, and the logic and reason of their arguments. This appointment is not merely an attack on the supreme court—by sending to it a man who does not believe in its essential function. It is a blow to democratic government—because the biggest problem of democracy is how to keep alive respect for intellectual integrity and rational processes.

An honest conservative could have accepted the appointment to the supreme court of Judge Learned Hand, or Dean Clark, of Yale, or Professor Felix Frankfurter, or Donald Richberg. All of these men are eminent liberal jurists, who believe in constitutional government and know what it is. Honest conservatives, whose concern is not the protection of existing interpretations of property rights, but is the protection of reason and dignity in American institutions, should, and have been proud of the presence on the bench of Justice Brandeis, Cardozo, and Stone. But Senator Black is not in their category. Rather he is in the category of Justice McReynolds, who was also a political appointee, and has not developed, but offers dissenting opinions in the form of die-hard orations. We can expect the same kind of non-judicial oratory from Senator Black.

Does anyone who has ever heard Senator Black conduct an inquiry believe that his is the judicial temperament? When he snarls at someone, called supposedly as an expert, to testify in the wages and hours hearings, "Aren't you an anti-New Dealer?" As though no man's opinion were worth anything unless he is called as a witness.

What is the function of the supreme court, and what qualities of mind and spirit should characterize

the court? To have at least a bowing acquaintance with Acton and Maitland, with Thucydides, Gibbon, and Carlyle, with Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, and Milton, with Machiavelli, Montaigne, and Rabelais, with Bacon, Hume, and Kant, as with the books which have been specifically written on the subject. For in such matters, everything turns on the spirit with which he approaches the questions before him . . . Men do not gather figs from thistles nor supple institutions from judges whose outlook is limited by parish or class."

Appointment to the supreme court is the highest civilian honor which this country can bestow on any of her citizens. Learning, humanity, serenity, humility, love for principles and consecration to them—these are the virtues which it ought to reward. Senator Black's qualifications are experience as a police court judge and unswerving loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt. With all the promises of a better civil service, we have finally carried the spoils system to the supreme bench, openly and cynically. It's a sin and a shame.

He never got any mandate to turn the government over to a lot of persons unknown for revision in the direction of a dictatorship in the guise of liberalism or progress and if he thinks he was elected fender then it is a good thing that some members of the party also feel aware of a mandate to head him off.

Several times I have made casual inquiries of men who are well-informed on the life of the town as to who is who and what happens in the little circle of nocturnal elves, but all I hear is that they are a ring who happen to be the fair-haired boys of the administration.

And who cares about anything else when he hears "Buttercup" or listens to "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," in "Mid-kado."

Don't know exactly what numbers are given in the forthcoming picture, but I hope the Jester's song from "Pinafore" is included.

A certain dear old lady of my acquaintance, who was very strict in her observance of the rules of her church, would permit only church music to be played in her home on Sundays. With one special exception. That was for me. She said:

"Mister Jones is so in love with Gilbert and Sullivan that it is really sacred music to him. So I see no harm if he wishes to play it on my piano, on a Sunday. But no one else may. Because it isn't so sacred to anyone else I ever knew or heard of."

But it was a dog. It seemed to have a broken spine. Sitting, unable to rise from its haunches, and actually wailing its suffering to the heavens.

I knew the dog. An attractive little terrier neighbors have raised from puppyhood. They came running out and, pathetically, the dog stopped howling when they came near. They carried it to the veterinary hospital to see what could be done.

No, it wasn't a hit and run driver. The autoist couldn't help the accident and stopped quickly, coming back to see what he could do.

—

Bad Habit.

So many dogs take insane delight in rushing out, barking, at every passing automobile. It is one of the hardest canine habits to break of them all. Why they will do it I don't know. But, so long as they continue it, there'll be numerous such tragedies in Atlanta's petland.

Just what cure to apply seems doubtful. You can't keep an active dog, puffed up forever. And you can't doom the same creature to a walking leash for exercise.

Seems as though we'll just have to reconcile ourselves to a certain percentage of traffic martyrs among the canines. Of course, if you can train your own pet to intelligent safety first and make the animal refrain of rushing out into wheelie danger, so much the better.

—

A Picture

I Must Hear.

That subheading is not intended to be paradox. For the picture is "The Girl Said No," which is billed at the Rialto theater for Friday. And, according to scout reports, it is well filled with songs and choruses and duets and ensembles from a whole raft of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. And it is the hearing of these grand old numbers I'm keen about. Of course, I'll see the picture, too, but the visual entertainment doesn't matter so long as the sound recording is good.

Fanaticism is supposed to be bad, about anything. And usually is. But on the subject of Gilbert and Sullivan I'll freely admit I'm a fanatic. Even boast of it.

—

Learning Six Times Seven Is Harder Than Calculus Will Be When You Reach It

By ROBERT QUILLIN.

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Mischiefous NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—From

RIVERS PAVES WAY FOR AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

Governor To Include Them in Call for Extra Session; Local Bills Allowed.

To avoid any possibility of a second extra session of the general assembly between now and next year's election, Governor Rivers announced yesterday that he would include constitutional amendments in his call for the projected special session which tentatively is set to begin the Monday following Thanksgiving.

The Governor said he knew of no constitutional amendments to come up during the session but that he would include them in his call so that if any are proposed they may be acted upon.

Revised Tax Program.

It may be that a revised tax program, which the assembly is expected to enact during the special session, will necessitate one or more constitutional amendments and the Governor is of the opinion that should he not include amendments in his call for the session it would be necessary to have a second session for that purpose if the amendments were to be voted on in the 1938 general election.

Governor Rivers said he had received numerous requests from members of the senate and house of representatives to include local bills in the special session and that he intends to do so. The Governor said:

"There were many local bills which died with the sine die adjournment of the regular session last spring. The representatives and senators are anxious to have some of these passed at the special session and many of them appear to take care of local emergencies. Local bills will be included in the call."

Civil Service Bill.

Governor Rivers previously had announced that he would include in his call for the session a provision for the enactment of a bill providing civil service for state employees. Such a bill was passed by the senate in the regular session but no action was taken on it in the house.

Various groups have requested the Governor to permit legislation affecting them during the special session but thus far he has not announced the program, other than tax legislation, constitutional amendments, local bills and the civil service plan.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR REV. ROY MORRIS

The funeral of the Rev. W. Roy Morris, Baptist minister of Dewey, Okla., and former Atlantan, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock, central standard time, this morning from the Bowden Baptist church, Bowden, Ga.

The Rev. Dittman will perform the services, with burial in Bowden cemetery.

Rev. Morris died in Dewey last Thursday at the age of 40. A native of Atlanta, he lived here until about 15 years ago.

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SINGLE PILOT SCANS ARCTIC FOR AIRMEN AS SKIES THREATEN

Mattern, Russians Grounded by Rain, Winds; Randall Takes to Air.

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 17. (P)—Wireless messages received here said Bob Randall, Canadian pilot, braved doubtful weather and took off in a Russian chartered plane from Akavik, N. W. T., today to search for the lost Soviet transpolar plane.

Randall, the messages said, swept along the Arctic coast in his hunt for Pilot Sigismund Levenefsky and five companions missing since Friday, and landed at Demarcation Point on the Alaska-Canadian boundary and at Herschel Island to the eastward.

The pilot said he intended to question natives as to whether they had seen or heard a plane in the vicinity last Friday night.

MATTERN IS HALTED BY BAD WEATHER

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 17. (P)—Aviators of three nations gathered on the rim of the Arctic today for a search into the bleak wastes where six Russian transpolar fliers vanished last Friday. Wind, rain and lowering clouds, which swept ominously across the top of the world yesterday, bailed American, Russian and Canadian aviators from launching an aerial hunt.

Among those grounded by the storm was Jimmy Mattern, American aviator who in 1933 was saved from death in the wilds of Siberia by Sigismund Levenefsky, pilot of the missing plane which was en route here on a 4,000-mile flight from Moscow.

Mattern, who was on a world flight when he crashed in Siberia, spent yesterday equipping his fast, long distance ship with de-icers. A refueling plane to enable him to extend his search was en route here from his California headquarters.

At Markovo, on the Anadir river in Siberia, Soviet Pilot Zadokoff prepared to hop to Cape Wellen on the northern Siberian coast.

The Soviet icebreaker Krassin was loaded with three seaplanes

Baker Carries Symbolic Design of Liberty



Associated Press Photo.
Vincent Baker loves liberty so well that he carries its symbol with him in a design tattooed on a brawny right arm. He has met with a disappointment in his search for liberty and now is in jail again, facing federal charges of bank robbery. At right is Nellie Young, of Nashville, arrested with Baker in a hotel raid Monday night.

at Cape Schmidt and was ready to steam toward Alaska. Three more planes were being fitted at Moscow with extra fuel tanks.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS JOINS HUNT FOR FLIERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (UP)—The Soviet embassy tonight announced that Vilhjalmur Stefansson, President of the Explorers' Club, and Sir Hubert Wilkins, another noted Arctic explorer, were helping to coordinate the search for the missing Soviet fliers.

Sir Hubert is taking over the only airplane in this country which is suitable for relief operations. This plane, the "Cuba," is owned by Richard Archbold, who was about to leave for an extended expedition in New Guinea.

COLLEGE HEAD CHOSEN.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 17. (P)—Dr. H. Gary Hudson, chairman of the history department of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., has been named president of Illinois College, succeeding Dr. Harold C. Jacquot, who resigned last June.

PRINTING-LITHOGRAPHING.

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5-YEAR-SLEEP GIRL FIGHTS NEW ATTACK

Victim Goes to Hospital as Temperature Rises; Doctors Baffled.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (P)—Patricia Maguire, Oak Park "sleeping beauty," was taken suddenly to a hospital last Saturday and has remained there since with a temperature ranging as high as 102.6 degrees, it was disclosed today.

Mrs. Peter Miley, the girl's mother, said physicians immediately had begun exhaustive tests to determine the cause of the sudden rise in temperature which for five and a half years, despite the illness which holds her in a state of continual sleep, previously has remained normal.

Mrs. Miley has accompanied this illness.

Dr. Paul C. Fox, specialist in women's diseases, was called into consultation by Dr. Eugene Traut who has given Patricia routine medical care throughout the strange sleep which settled on her just after St. Valentine's Day in 1932.

He refused to discuss this latest phase of her illness.

CELL IN ALCATRAZ FACED BY BAKER

Continued From First Page.

ported, brought about recovery of two stolen automobiles.

Two Women Held.

When police raided the hotel room occupied by Baker, three other persons, including his wife and a year-old baby were taken into custody. Mrs. Baker was released after questioning, but police detained Grace Jones and Nellie Young, both of Nashville, for further questioning. Two guns and several rounds of ammunition were found in the hotel room.

Baker, a companion of Forrest Turner, escaped from the Troup county chain gang on July 30 with Delma McKeegan, 18, and William Ross, both of Atlanta. The next day the bank of Cedar Bluff was robbed for the third time within a year, and after an investigation by federal authorities, the latest holdup was laid at Baker's door. The warrant charging him with the raid was taken to the Knoxville jail yesterday and served by United States deputy marshals.

Will Be Brought Here.

If Baker is convicted of the Cedar Bluff bank robbery and sent to Alcatraz where the government puts troublesome prisoners and those with records as escapees, he will be brought to Georgia to complete a 20-year term on the chain gang imposed for the holdup of a small store outside of Rome.

Baker first went to the chain gang with Forrest Turner for theft of an automobile, each drawing five years. Both fled the gang, it was reported, because they regarded their sentences as unjust.

DEAN OF BAR DIES AT 95 IN KENTUCKY

Believed Oldest Practicing Attorney in U. S.

GLASGOW, Ky., Aug. 17. (P)—Judge Logan W. Porter, 95, dean of the Kentucky bar, and believed to have been the oldest practicing attorney in the nation, died today.

Only last July 10, Judge Porter celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday at a barbecue given in his honor by the Glasgow Bar Association. Messages of congratulations included a letter from President Roosevelt expressing his regrets at not being able to attend the celebration.

Judge Porter, a descendant of Colonel John Logan, Revolutionary War hero, was a native of Barren County. His wife, the former Lucy Page, died in 1928. He is survived by a son, Dr. R. H. Porter, of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Terry.

Mrs. Peter Miley, the girl's mother, said physicians immediately had begun exhaustive tests to determine the cause of the sudden rise in temperature which for five and a half years, despite the illness which holds her in a state of continual sleep, previously has remained normal.

Mrs. Miley has accompanied this illness.

Dr. Paul C. Fox, specialist in women's diseases, was called into consultation by Dr. Eugene Traut who has given Patricia routine medical care throughout the strange sleep which settled on her just after St. Valentine's Day in 1932.

He refused to discuss this latest phase of her illness.

2 SHOT TO DEATH

Girl Slain, Killer Then Turns Gun on Self.

WEST WARWICK, R. I., Aug. 17. (P)—A quarrel between a Providence couple on lower Pontiac road here was climaxed late today when Charles Mosesian, 25, shot and killed Miss Hahogun Klinian, 24, and then ended his own life, according to police.

Authorities said Miss Klinian was shot twice in the back after she leaped from Mosesian's parked automobile at the height of the quarrel. Mosesian then ran to her side, placed the revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

F. D. R. SPEAKS TODAY AT VIRGINIA DARE FETE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (P)—President Roosevelt left here by special train at 10:13 Atlanta time tonight for Roanoke Island, N. C., where he will deliver an address tomorrow afternoon.

The speech will be at 3:30 p. m. (Atlanta time) and will be broadcast. The setting will be a seaside amphitheater constructed in the sand dunes where Sir Walter Raleigh's second colonial expedition established itself, only to disappear completely a few years later.

MRS. SUSIE HILSMAN SMITH.

Last rites for Mrs. Susie Hilmann Smith, of 503 Broyles street, S. E., will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Oconee cemetery, Athens.

MRS. MATTIE LEE DRISCOLL.

Mrs. Mattie Lee Driscol, 63, of Thomasville, died in Thomasville Monday. Final services were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the graveside in the cemetery. Dr. H. D. Driscol; three sisters, Mrs. K. Jennings, Mrs. J. A. Von Ingelheim and Mrs. A. M. Stannard, and a brother, Robert S. Hyman.

CLAUDE A. MILLER.

Claude A. Miller, 58, of 383 Dargan street, S. W., died yesterday at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning from the chapel of A. C. Hemperly. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

MRS. W. T. CROTZER.

Final rites for Mrs. W. T. Crotzer, 75, of Brookhaven place, S. W., who Sunday, will be performed at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning from the chapel of A. C. Hemperly. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

ELIJAH MARION RANDALL.

Elijah Marion Randall, 65, died yesterday at his residence 2 Lingo street, S. E. Notice of death was received by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Marion Randall, and his son, C. H. Fred, and his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Schenck, of New Orleans, and a brother, E. E. Miller.

OLIN S. SMITH.

Olin S. Smith, 55, of 483 Waters road, N. E., died yesterday at Springfield, Ga., and is survived by his mother, Mrs. B. V. Smith, and a brother, Dorsey R. Smith. Funeral plans are being made by Harry G. Poole.

J. K. NORRED.

J. K. Norred, 64, of Liroak Gardens, died last night at his residence. He is survived by three sons, J. O. K. Norred, his wife, and a daughter, Lottie Mae Head, and two brothers, S. C. and W. Norred. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

CHARLIE H. COX.

United States Marshal.

TAMPLIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura Tamplin are

invited to attend her funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul M. E. church, Carsonville, Ga., Rev. J. F. McCarter officiating. Interment Carsonville. George W. Green's Funeral Home, Thomas-
ton Ga.

McCARTER—The friends and relatives of Miss Callie McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Howell McCarter, Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howell McCarter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Barrington McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fulton, Mrs. Mary Eliza Watts, Mr. Henry Fulton, Mrs. Salie Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James E. Watts today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from the Randolph Baptist church, Union Point, Ga. Rev. Jack Gresham will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers.

WATTS—The many friends and

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Watts, of 211 Walnut street, N. W., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Battie, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fulton, Mrs. Mary Eliza Watts, Mr. Henry Fulton, Mrs. Salie Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James E. Watts today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from the Randolph Baptist church, Union Point, Ga. Rev. Jack Gresham will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Promotion of First Lieutenant Charles W. Spangler, of Hapeville, to captain of ordnance reserve, and of Second Lieutenant Arthur A. Crockett, of Mill Haven, to first lieutenant of infantry reserve, was announced yesterday by fourth corps area headquarters. Hugh H. Jackson Jr., of Athens, was appointed second lieutenant, field artillery reserve.

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism of the Georgia Baptist convention, is to preach at the First Baptist church of East Point at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. W. A. Duncan, regular pastor, is on vacation.

Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, pastor of the Merritts Avenue Baptist church, will speak each night this week at 8 o'clock at revival services. The services will close Sunday night with a song and baptismal service. Professor M. O. Ellis, music director, leading the song service. The public is invited to attend.

Guilding Star of the East will hold its annual grand lodge session at College Park this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Mount Zion A. M. E. church.

Fifty-seventh annual session of New Hope A. M. E. church camp meeting started last night at Buckhead camp grounds with Bishop A. F. Fountain presiding. Dr. H. E. Davis, presiding elder of the Thomasville district, preached the opening sermon. Special accommodations have been made for white people.

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Baby Alfred Thompson Joins Trio of Family's 'Junior' Cousins

By Sally Forth

ANOTHER junior joined the Thompson clan yesterday when Alfred Edwin Thompson Jr. was born at the Emory University hospital. The baby is one of a trio of first-born cousins, his father being a brother of Homer and Carl Thompson, fathers of Homer Jr. and Carl Jr.

The arrival of Alfred Jr. recalls to Sally's mind the popularity of the baby's father and uncles during their bachelor days when they were counted among Atlanta's best brummells. 'Tis a safe bet that the trio of juniors will be equally as popular and beloved when they grow to young manhood.

By the way, when Alfred Jr. and his mother, who is the former Evelyn Sheffield, leave the hospital they will go to their new home on West Shadowlawn, instead of returning to the apartment which Evelyn and Alfred have occupied since their marriage three years ago.

For the next two weeks Alfred Sr. will busy himself moving into the new home in order to have everything ready for the mother and his young namesake. Of colonial style of architecture, the two-storyed house is built of white clapboard. Aquamarine and mulberry red form the chief color motif of the lower floor's interior decoration.

The nursery occupies a large part of the second floor, where delicate flesh pink and pale blue shades predominate in the decorations and furnishings. No pains have been spared to make Alfred Jr.'s boudoir "a thing of beauty." Ivory furniture, on which is painted nursery rhymes and figures, is arranged against flesh-tinted walls adorned with blue ribbon bows, knot designs. White ruffled organdy curtains, tied with pink taffeta ribbon, cover the nursery window. The exquisite shades of pink and blue are also expressed in the bassinet covering of pink point d'esprit trimmed with blue ribbon bows.

It will be a royal welcome extended the newest addition to the Thompson clan when he and his lovely mother arrive in early September at the new home.

THE cleverest of invitations have been issued by Laura and Francis Clarke to members of the news department of The Constitution to attend a swimming party and fish fry at their Cape Cod cottage on Powers Ferry road. They call their place the Wilderness, because two years ago, when the covered wagon listed toward the left on Powers Ferry road, Laura and Francis moved their lares and penates into their white clapboard house. These pioneers began the beautification of the house and grounds, and they have a 60-foot swimming pool and fish-frying establishment down in the wooded dell.

Pen-and-ink sketches of musical instruments, a chef preparing to cook a delicious fish just out of the Chattahoochee river, and a funny-looking little man in the act of diving into the pool, are pictured at the bottom of the invitation. At the top, is a map of the road leading to the Wilderness, and a drawing of the attractive house with the lazy Chattahoochee river flowing near by. The clever invitations issued by the Clarkes read in part:

"Since the Wilderness was first braved, the ultimate objective has been the staging of a regular old-fashioned Constitution family party. The scene is now set, and members of the news departments of The Constitution are invited out to participate in a swimming party and a fish fry (with proper trimmings and addendas). Nature, in the Fulton county Wilderness, is still in the rough, so wear old clothes and shoes, and bring a swimming suit and a towel."

"The Clarkes want everyone who can make it to be there. Bring your wives. The members of the staff of the gender sex can bring their husbands. It's going to be a regular party."

THE appointment of Senator Hugo Black to the supreme court recalls the fact that his charming wife often visited their uncle, the late Hugh Foster, when

Fulton County Board Meets This Afternoon

Executive board of Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Parlor A of the Henry Grady hotel. Composing the board are Mrs. Max E. Land, president of the club; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, first vice president; Mrs. Jere A. Wells, of Hapeville, second vice president; Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, recording secretary; Miss Lucile Wing, of Roswell, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. George Massalon Murray, corresponding secretary; Miss Abby Donaldson, treasurer; Mrs. B. S. Purse, auditor; Mrs. R. L. Turman, parliamentarian.

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Lillian Mae Gives Treatment for Summer-Dried Complexion

Hollywood Today

By SHEILA GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17.—Hollywood stars are stage-struck. Almost everyone you can think of is planning to take a flyer at legitimate acting. It all started last winter, when Katharine Hepburn again decided to risk her screen status for the uncertainty of a footlong heroine—"Jane Eyre." And Margaret Sullivan scored sensational in "Stage Door." Their joint success caused hibernating screen stars to shake themselves from the cloying lethargy of tennis courts and swimming pools, storm the front offices of their respective studios with the demand, "May I do some real acting for a change?"

Affirmatives were given Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney, Joan Fontaine, Lucille Ball, Frances Farmer, Joan Bennett, Walter Abel, Burgess Meredith, Jean Muir, Peter Lorre, Mischa Auer, Elissa Landi, Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Fredric March, and wife, Florence Eldridge, Michael Bartlett, and Robert Montgomery. Herbert Marshall, anxious to preserve his acting identity, wanted to journey Broadwayward to appear in a Sam Behrman play, but was denied permission because of too many film commitments. Jean Arthur was also commanded to remain in Hollywood, but she tossed her pretty head and left anyway for the great wide open stages.

Henry Fonda's Broadway appearance will be his first since yielding to movie offers two and a half years ago. He stars in the Gilbert Miller production, "Blow Ye Winds." "It's really in the nature of a vacation," he told me on the set of "I Met My Love Again." "Or at least I regard it as that, compared to the strenuous schedule of making pictures. Actors whose beginnings were on the spoken stage should keep in touch with the medium, if only to retain the feeling of playing to a flesh and blood audience."

Joan Bennett, now emoting as Fonda's screen leading lady, has appeared only once before in New York—with her father in "Jarnegan." Then the movie dragon snapped her up. But she still has Nostalgia for the real thing. "For seven years I've been dying to get back on the stage," she states. "I haven't nerve enough to face a Broadway audience, so I'm going into stock first. If I like it—then on to Broadway." Her first play, for the Dennis, Mass., stock company, will be "Lilom," followed by "My Secret Heart."

Sidney With Guilt.

Sylvia Sidney's fall appearance with the New York theater guild is in the nature of an untangled repression. As a child living in the Bronx, she was ejected from the Guild's juvenile company on two scores—too much tomboyishness, and too little acting ability. Now she will star for them in Ben Hecht's play, "To Quito and Back."

"Going back to the atmosphere of the footlights for a season is the realization of a dream I've had ever since I came to Hollywood," says Sylvia. "I just had to get it out of my system. Fortunately, I'm under contract to Walter Wanger, who appreciates what it means to an actress to return to the audience contact."

Star (exhusband) Frances Farmer, Paramount player, and newcomer (exstenographer at Paramount) Margaret Tallichet meet on common ground in Westport, Conn., this summer where both have important parts in "Pet- rified Forest" with Cinemactor Phillips Holmes. In the same company is Jean Muir, who has been fighting quite awhile to get away from the Hollywood pot of gold for a closeup of acting.

Joan Fontaine is lucky to have R. K. O.-Radio as the fairy godfather of her career. The studio has bought a play in which it will star her on Broadway before repeating it with the same cast for the camera. Joan has already played in several small local theaters—but is slightly apprehensive of the New York encounter. "I only hope I will be highly successful," she told me.

Peter Lorre was thwarted last year in his attempt to give Broadway his impersonation of Napoleon, but swears nothing will stop him this time.

"Amen," echo Mr. and Mrs. Freddie March, who are still undecided whether their first joint stage appearance in years will be a modern comedy or a Lord Byron tragedy.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

For Miss Templeton.

Mrs. Willie Pearl Strange was hostess on Saturday at a luncheon complimenting Miss Dorothy Templeton, the occasion being her birthday. The table was centered with bowls filled with pastel-shaded garden flowers. Marking the guest's places were small fluted vials of perfume.

Covers were laid for Miss Templeton, Blackburn, Betty James, Ocie Bates, Mary Galphin, Dorothy Mills, Madeline Byrd, Bell, Maude Templeton and the hostess.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLIN



"Amy ain't deceitful on purpose, but after a woman gets the gushin' habit, you can't even tell whether she's excited or puttin' on."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Beauty, According To You



(Posed by Carole Lombard)

A Very Effective Treatment For the Too Dry Complexion

By LILLIAN MAE.

In this day and time it is necessary for women to be well groomed constantly—not just on special occasions. And after all, how could one expect to attain that proper appearance when a "special occasion" arises, unless the daily care has been given to her skin.

Some women have dry skins naturally and others have had their normal complexions dried out by old Sol's summer rays, but whatever the underlying cause, now is the time to take steps to remedy the situation.

Realizing the difficulties which arise over a dry skin, a firm which for many years has been noted for its very fine products, is now offering a complete line, which is simple and effective, for home treatment. I can't mention them all today, but will describe the most essential articles.

First, there is a cream in a fascinating ivory jar, which, if smoothed liberally over the face and neck will penetrate deep into the pores, while it is also nourishing and lubricating. It should be removed with a pad of cotton soaked in a mild toning lotion which firms and closes the pores, leaving the skin clean, refreshed and ready for an application before retiring, of a special night cream—also put up in a most attractive ivory jar. It should be applied not just occasionally, if you would achieve results, but every night until your skin again takes on a normal appearance and texture, with a gentle, stimulating pat, massaging upward and outward.

The same method of cleansing should be followed on arising in the morning. If your skin is unusually dry, it is a good idea to apply a tiny bit of the aforementioned complexion cream as a foundation, after using the toning lotion, but if not so extremely dry then spread on a light, even film of foundation cream made by the same firm. It is a very lovely, non-greasy cream of unusual consistency, and will give your face a velvety-soft finish to which powder and rouge will adhere all day at the same time protecting your skin from weather elements.

Of course you undoubtedly have your own pet powder, but I must tell you about this particular one which is very fine and adherent for a dry skin. It comes in tins soft, youthful, suitable for all skins.

And let me give you another little tip. Always powder the face upward toward the hair roots and down into the neck, to prevent there being sudden demarcations.

The products which I have described are very delicately scented so as not to be objectionable or to conflict with other toilet articles you may use.

For a limited time there are in the shops special combinations of the creams and powder attractively packaged at a very nominal price, by way of introducing the combinations. But at no time could these products be called exorbitant. In fact, when you purchase and use them you'll be surprised that they were not higher priced. And I firmly believe you'll feel very thankful to me for telling you about the treatment.

Don't forget. Now is the time to correct that sun-dried skin condition before winter's winds begin to blow.

Phone me at my office in The Constitution building if you wish to know the names of the cosmetics mentioned and the stores at which they may be purchased. Accompany your request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, if you do not live in Atlanta.

Miss King Weds Paul Cole McGee.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Charlotte King and Paul Cole McGee was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the pastor's study of Capitol View Baptist church. Mrs. McGee is the daughter of C. C. King, of Marietta, and the late Mrs. Florence Boring King.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Lee Cutts in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. The bride was gowned in royal blue chiffon worn with white accessories, and her bouquet was of roses and valley lilies. Miss Sarah Brown was maid of honor, and Benton Weeks was best man.

Mr. McGee is the son of Mrs. Samuel J. McGee and the late Mr. McGee, and is associated with the Georgia Power Company. After a short wedding trip in Florida, the couple will reside in West End.

Holden-Nash.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Mary Pauline Hill Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lodwick Welborn Hill, of Tignall, was married to Thomas Acton Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Combs Nash, of Washington, at the home of the parents of the bride Saturday evening at Tignall. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. H. Bailey, of Elberton.

Mr. Nash attended Washington High school, the University of Georgia, where he was All-American end 10 years ago. He was later with the Giants in baseball, and the Green Bay Bears in football. He is now a member of council and prominent in business at Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Nash motored to Atlantic Beach and will visit in St. Augustine during their honeymoon.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Sally's Sallies



"A young man doesn't hold a girl's hand much nowadays because his own are in his pocket so much."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondents inviting White Miles Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

The summer is almost gone and with it my bright hopes of going to college. My parents can't afford to send me and some relatives who could, can't see it. I am willing to do any sort of work for an education, but how can I get started with no pull. It is awful to see your classmates getting ready to go to college and to think of the advantages and the good times they will have. Please tell me which way to turn.

DISCOURAGED.

ANSWER:

Write to your State Commissioner of Education for information about scholarships that may be available in state institutions. Go to see the minister of your church and inquire if he knows of a student loan fund on which you may draw. In case you cannot find an opening for the first semester you can read, study and put in your spare time preparing to enter later when you have found the way.

In every community there are people of means who are glad to lend money to serious-minded young folks who are thirsting for knowledge. Naturally they want collateral for their loans, not stocks and bonds or promises to repay them but a past record of scholarship and evidence of character and ability. Most of them have been fooled a time or two and they are wary of girls and boys who may be confusing college education with college life.

Be sure it is education and not an outing that you want. A vast number of high school graduates are rare to go to college for the prestige it will give them but they aren't willing to take the grind. They are seeing their names at the mastheads of college papers, their pictures in college annuals. They are tasting the sweetness of sorority and fraternity life, envisioning sweaters with varsity letters on them. Textbooks and lectures are matters of secondary interest.

With health, determination, intelligence and ambition a young person can get a college education in America today, though it may take some time to find the key of admittance.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

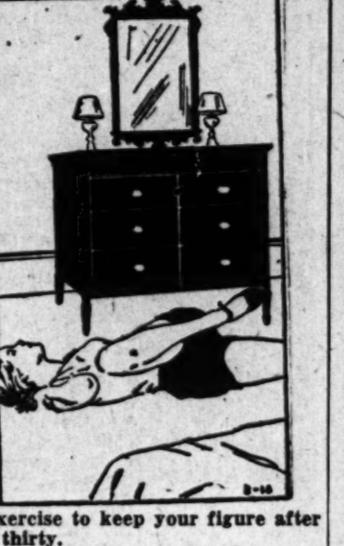
AFTER THIRTY BEAUTY IS UP TO YOU.

Beauty after thirty is an art which takes work, but there is no exercise for your figure losing its lovely youthful lines.

Statistics prove that normal weight at thirty is your healthiest weight from then on, and the figures of beautiful women in their thirties disprove the necessity for letting the figure age. The only requirement is that you give as consistent attention to your figure as you do to your hair and skin. The effort is not worth making unless it is consistent.

EXERCISES.

Exercise to keep your figure after thirty.



The following group of exercises will help you to revise, improve, or keep your measurements as they are.

For the abdomen, hips and waistline:

Position: Lying flat on your back on the floor, hands clasped back of the head, with the elbows bent.

Movement: Raising the right leg off the floor and at the same time raising the head and shoulders, bend the right knee and touch to left elbow. Now, touch the left knee to the right elbow, holding the right leg on the floor. Repeat five times, relax, and repeat five times.

The second part of the exercise is to touch both knees to the elbows simultaneously, lowering the legs to the floor after touching.

After thirty there seems to be an increased tendency for the upper arms, especially the backs of the arms, to become soft and flabby. Here is an exercise which tones the muscles in this area and keeps the arms young-looking.

Position: Standing, arms extended in front of the body at shoulder level, fists clenched.

Movement: Bring the arms firmly back toward the shoulders, bending the elbows and pushing the shoulders well back. Now, strike out forward with both fists together, as if you were delivering blows. Put plenty of punch into the exercise, keeping it up for 10 counts, then relaxing and repeating the same number of times.

Be sure to keep the arms at shoulder level and put force behind the blows, bringing the arms back vigorously to exercise the back and shoulder muscles.

To maintain a firm, high bust contour, take exercises which strengthen the pectoral muscles. The foregoing arm exercise benefits these muscles to some extent, but one of the best exercises is to grasp light weights in either hand and swing the arms in large, backswinging circles. Hold the elbows straight as you swing.

You must have a supple waistline and slim hips if you are to feel and look young, so do not fail to include stretching exercises for the waist, and kicking for the hips.

Your beauty formula is as simple as it is rigorous: Keep in trim through daily exercise, get sufficient sleep, relax—completely some part of every day, and adhere to a balanced diet.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

	BREAKFAST	Calories
Fruit juice, 1-2 glass	50	
Toast, 2 thin slices	100	
Butter, 1-2 pat	50	
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50	
	250	

LUNCHEON—

Hot bouillon	50
Stuffed tomato salad (Reducer's mayonnaise)	75
Roll	100
Butter, 1-2 pat	25
Melon	50
	300

DINNER—

Salmon loaf	185
1 slice, or 1-2 cup	50
green vegetable	50
Potato salad, 1-2 cup	100
(Reducer's mayonnaise)	
Lemon pie, 3 inches	300
	635
Total calories for day	1,185

Your dietitian.

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Exercises in the leaflet "General Exercises—To Keep You Trim and Fit as a Fiddle" offer an excellent introductory exercise program. Send for this leaflet, enclosing a stamped, return envelope, and waste no time in beginning daily exercise.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Miss Jordan Gives Dance.

Miss Martha Jordan entertained last evening at an informal dance at her home on Ridgecrest road honoring a group of visiting high school belles. Misses Frances Crawford, of

POLICE DOG AIDS POSTMAN; DELIVERS MAIL IN DECATUR

Buster Each Day Covers Route of Mailman; Pork Chop Started It All.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Waiting for the postman is a big event in anyone's life. Buster is no exception. Buster is a five-year-old Belgian police dog. He is owned by Mrs. L. M. Coste, of 361 Leland terrace, N. E.

And it all started because of a pork chop! When Buster was three months old he ran away from home. His mother was killed while searching for her wayward pup. The motherless dog was petted more than usual by Mrs. Coste.

Buster resented any outsider coming to the home. And this went for the postman, who was greeted with a growl when he appeared with the mail at the Coste home for the first time four and a half years ago.

Won by Chop.

The second day, Uncle Sam's letter carrier, J. E. Wright, used a little psychology. When he arrived at the Coste home he brought along a pork chop for the dog. That settled it. On the third day he and Buster were friends for life. Now Buster accompanies Mr. Wright on his mail route through the East Lake-Decatur section.

It all begins early in the morning when Buster goes to the car stop at East Lake and College avenue to meet Postman Wright. It is usually around 7:30 or 8 o'clock. Buster sits and waits for his friend until 8:30, when the latter's mail delivery begins.

From house to house they go, up and down steps, down hill and up hill. It's all a big adventure for Buster, and who be unto anyone who dares in any way attack Wright, for Buster is a fine watch dog and true to his tradition as a "one-man dog."

This was noticeable some time ago when a new postman took over the route during Wright's vacation. There was no Buster to accompany him from house to house.

Can Deliver Packages.

It's against postoffice regulation for a postman to transfer mail delivery, but Buster is very capable of delivering letters and packages. His owner is aware of this. Frequently when she returns to her home from her downtown position Buster carries her packages.

Two years ago Buster was hit by a motorcycle from a near-by store. This resulted in a broken hip. From that time no motorcycles have evoked the ire of Buster except the one from the same establishment. This may prove that it's not only elephants that don't forget.

With the exception of days when Buster was unable to walk because of the accident he has not missed a day, rain or shine, sleet or snow, to accompany Wright on his route.

LATE RUSH KEEPS COURT AIDES BUSY

Scores of Suits Filed in Superior Court; Last Day for September Term.

Deputy clerks in Fulton superior court had their hands full yesterday long after other offices of the courthouse had locked for the day. It was "return day" in the clerk's office—the last day on which suits to come up in the September term of superior court can be filed.

More than 80 suits for divorce, damages, alimony and various other pleas for court writs had been filed at the regular 5 o'clock closing hour, but Atlanta and Fulton county lawyers rushing in with last-minute suits continued to fill Clerk J. W. Simmons' office.

One petitioner who was run over by railroad freight cars and lived to tell the tale was voicing his complaint in the form of a \$50,000 damage suit against H. D. Pollard, as receiver for the Central of Georgia railroad.

Negligence Charged.

The plaintiff, F. L. Irving, a switchman for the railroad, charges in his petition negligence of the Central of Georgia to conform to the federal safety appliance act, which would prohibit the railroad from using in interstate commerce freight cars with unsafe appliances, such as brakes.

Irving charges that as he was riding a freight car over to a siding, he was instructed to apply the brake for a stop. The brake shaft and chain was old and rusty, the petition alleges, and broke when Irving attempted to apply them. He was thrown to the ground in front of the oncoming cars and was run over by the heavy steel trucks. The wheels did not pass over his body.

Irving will be deformed for the remainder of his life" as the result of injuries he received, the petition states. He was 38 years old at the time of the accident April 16 and was earning \$200 a month. Since the accident, however, he charges that he has been unable to work.

Many Other Suits.

Other damage suits amounting to several thousands of dollars in all kept Deputy Clerks Harry Magbee, D. W. Brown and J. H. Bush busy entering the suits on the books long after closing time in order that they may be heard in the September court term. Ordinarily it's a busy day when 25 suits are filed, but they were expecting more than 100 yesterday and said that the office would not close until the last suit had been filed.

Buster No Bust in "Carrying the Mail"



Buster, a five-year-old police dog owned by Mrs. L. M. Coste, 361 Leland terrace, N. E., has his ears tuned for the whistle of the postman. And when he hears it Buster is all set to "carry the mail" with his pal.

Buster became a postman-dog all because of a pork chop.



From house to house, up and down steps and by mail boxes, go the postman and Buster. Here they are at a mail box collecting letters left by residents of the neighborhood. The postman, J. E. Wright, is very attached to his "assistant."



Constitution Staff Photos—Rot.

And Mrs. Roy Brown, 310 East Lake drive, is being greeted by Buster and Wright with Monday's mail. Buster is polite but efficient in making speedy deliveries. There's one thing he doesn't do—that's to read the picture or plain postal cards.

Hunters Warned Against Baiting Field for Doves

Georgia hunters were warned yesterday against baiting fields for doves and against off-season shooting as the new regional office of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, with James Silver as director, opened at 1013 Glenn building.

Two fields, one baited with ice cream salt and the other with wheat and cracked corn, have been discovered by federal game agents within 40 miles of Atlanta, John Boswell, game management agent, said.

The dove season in Georgia now runs from September 15 to October 15 instead of September 1-30 as it did last year, Boswell said. The fact that state licenses were printed some time ago does not change the dates, he added.

Chief function of the new office will be to supervise the 23 federal wildlife and waterfowl refuges in this region, totaling 529,177 acres. The largest of these refuges is the newly acquired Okefenokee swamp, comprising 296,824 acres in southwestern Georgia.

Silver said the region office, which includes Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and the District of Columbia, will also be concerned with the control of rodents and other mammals injurious to agriculture and game.

FAIR AND WARM FORECAST TODAY

Generally fair weather may be expected for Atlanta today with temperature extremes near 70 and 90 degrees, the Weather Bureau predicted yesterday.

Only widely scattered showers have occurred in the south since Monday morning, the bureau announced. Today, however, may bring partly cloudy weather for Georgia, with conditions unsettled on the coast.

Temperature extremes yesterday ranged between 72 and 89 degrees.

BRANTLEY'S DIGEST REJECTED BY STATE

Commission Refuses Lands for Taxation Below \$2 an Acre.

NAHAWA, Ga., Aug. 17.—(P) Tax Commissioner W. R. Strickland said today the Georgia Revenue Commission rejected the Brantley county 1937 tax digest.

He said the commission informed him this action was taken because they "would not accept any land for taxation at less than \$2 an acre."

Chairman J. B. Jones, of the state revenue commission, confirmed the refusal of the commission to accept the digest, but declared that body did not suggest any minimum limit for assessing property.

Jones said, however, the Brantley county digest "should be increased between 10 and 20 per cent."

Strickland said the Brantley county board of equalizers placed a \$1.25 per acre valuation on large tracts of timberland.

After the assessment was fixed, a group of residents filed a petition in superior court asking removal of the board.

The refusal of the commission to accept the Brantley county digest is the second similar refusal this year. Jones said the Barrow county board made a 10 per cent reduction in assessments which the commission did not approve. The assessment was later made to conform to the commission's wishes, Jones said.

CANADA VETOES SOCIAL AID PLAN

Alberta's Banking Measure Killed by Action.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 17.—(UP) The Canadian government today vetoed the drastic banking measures adopted by the Alberta legislature to further the aims of the social credit government in that province.

An order vetoing the acts, which provided for licensing of banking personnel throughout Alberta, became effective immediately. The action followed refusal of the prime minister of Alberta to delay enforcements until the Canadian supreme court could rule on them.

FOUR WHITE MEN HELD AFTER DEATH OF NEGRO

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 17.—(P) Sheriff J. H. Turner said he was holding four white men today in connection with the death of a negro farm hand.

The negro, listed by Sheriff Turner as Will Gatewood, 29, died Saturday.

The sheriff said he listed the four men in custody as A. D. Henry, Sid Herrington, Alton Fleming and Wilbur Timmerman. They surrendered, the sheriff said, when they heard warrants had been sworn for them.

The sheriff said he received a report the negro, before death, said he had alteration over a small debt.

AL BRADY GANG OUT, POLICE SOUND ALARM

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—(P) State police sent out another alarm today to be on the watch for the Al Brady gang after three armed men escaped from police at Vincennes last night and later from officers at Lawrenceville, Ill.

State officers expressed the belief the three were Alfred Brady, James Dalhoffer and Clarence Lee Shaffer Jr., wanted for three murders and numerous holdups.

The men seen last night were driving a dusty, maroon coupe.

Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"North of the Rio Grande," with Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:58, 6:30 and 10:03. "Music Hall Varieties" in "North of the Rio Grande" on the stage, at 1:37, 4:14, 6:53 and 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

DOWNTOWN THEATERS—"Knight Without Armor" with Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat, etc., at 11:15, 2:15, 6:17 and 9:13. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARADE—"The Singing Marine" with Dick Powell, Doris Weston, etc., at 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"PICK A STAR," with Jack Haley, Patay Kelly, etc., at 11:22, 1:22, 3:22, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"The King and the Chorus Girl," with Joan Blondell.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

ALPHA—"High Speed," with Buck Jones.

AMERICAN—"Breezing Home," with William Gargan.

BUCKHEAD—"Turn Off the Moon," with Ruggles, Whitney.

CASCADE—"Woman Wise," with Robert Young.

COLLEGE PARK—"The Mighty Trewey," with Noah Beery.

DEKALB—"Criminal Lawyer," with Victor March.

EMPIRE—"Sea Devils," with Victor March.

FAIRFAX—"Racketeers in Exile," with George Bancroft.

FAIRVIEW—"Man From New Mexico," with Tom Tyler.

HILAND—"Double Bill," two full-length features.

PACIFIC—"The Cowboy and the Kid," with Buck Jones.

PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—"Follow the Berbers," with Maurice Chevalier.

PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Affairs of Cellini," with Fredric March.

PONCE DE LEON—"Let's Get Married," with Ralph Bellamy.

TELEGRAPH—"The Children," with Eric Linden.

TENTH STREET—"Dr. Bull," with William Lundigan.

WEST END—"The Man Who Found Himself," with John Best.

COLORED THEATERS

ASHBY—"Internes Can't Take

LENOK—"The Man Who Lived Again," with Boris Karloff.

RITZ—"Who Are About to Die," with Fredric March.

ROYAL—"A Family Affair," with Lionel Barrymore.

SI—"The Devil Is a Sisay," with Jackie Cooper.

HARLEM—"When's Your Birthday," with Joe Brown.

LINCOLN—"The Woman I Love," with Paul Muni.

Studio Turns Atlanta Boys Into Austrians



Arrested for taking pictures of Germans, three American boys posed to have their pictures taken at a trick photographic studio in Vienna, Austria, during a recent tour of Europe. From left to right are E. J. O'Brien, of Louisville, Ky.; Billy Akers, of Atlanta, and Rawson Haverty, of Atlanta.

2 Atlanta Boys Back From Europe, Reveal Arrest by Nazis as Spies

Rawson Haverty and William Akers Held Hours at Dresden, Germany; Youths Among Party of Americans Touring in Station Wagon.

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(UP)

The two Atlanta youths, Rawson Haverty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty and grandson of J. J. Haverty, and William Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Akers, landed here today from a summer tour of Europe, where they were arrested in Dresden, Germany, of charges of being spies.

Commenting on his arrest and subsequent visit to a Nazi prison, Haverty said today:

"We were going along the road from Berlin to Dresden and we took some snapshots of a tank that passed us on the road. The tank, a German one, radioed ahead to look out for some Belgian spies in two-station wagons.

"We were traveling in two station wagons and had Belgian licenses on them and as we were about the only station wagons in Europe we were surrounded when we arrived at Dresden. We were locked up for the afternoon because they thought we were spies.

"A. J. Barry, who was in charge of our party, and the rest of us finally convinced the officials at the jail that we were not spies, but just Americans who didn't

know any better than to take pictures in Germany.

"The officials then got in touch with the American consul and after being held for several hours we were released. They took some of our films, however."

Toured Continent.

The two Atlanta youths have been in Europe since June touring the continent with a group of companions in station wagons. In the party, in addition to Haverty, Akers and Barry, were Ted Gaffeler, of York, Pa.; E. J. O'Brien Jr., of Louisville, Ky.; Henry Wilson, of York, Pa.; Richard and Charles Shriner, and Robert Scoville, of New York.

Further discussing his arrest in the Nazi prison, Haverty continued:

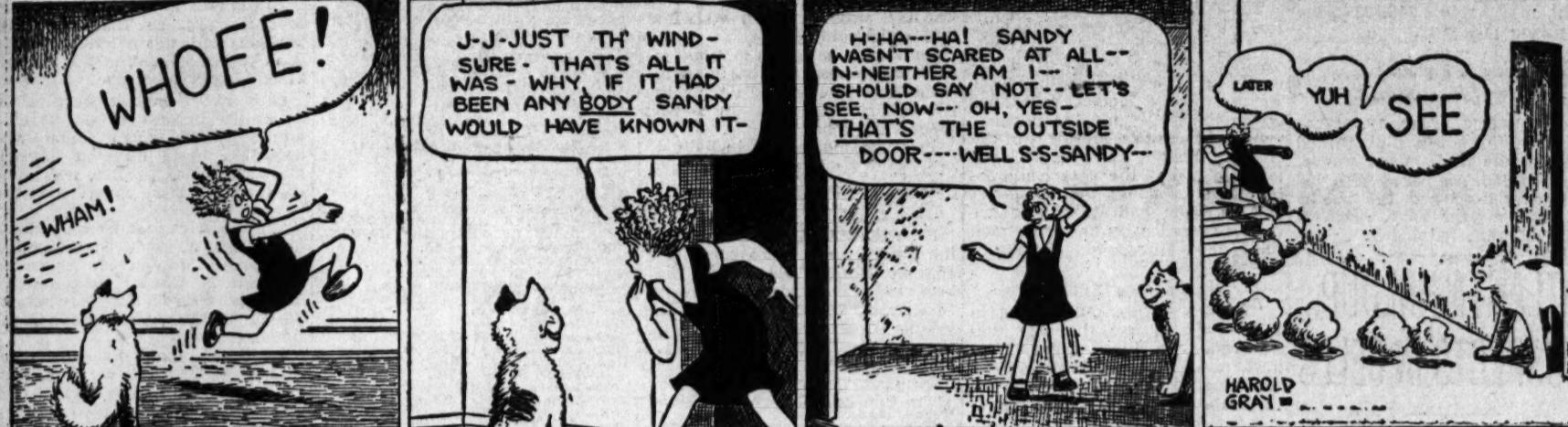
"It wasn't so bad being in prison. The soldiers and officers were very polite and nice and even telephoned on to the Czechoslovakian border, to explain that we were genuine Americans. For that reason we were allowed over the Czechoslovakian border without having to stop for custom examinations."

Rigid Examination.

THE GUMPS—WELL PLAYED, ANDY!



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—DEPARTING GUST



MOON MULLINS—MANNY THE MUSCLE'S OUT



DICK TRACY—REPORT FROM THE FRONT



JANE ARDEN—A Test

By D. R. PAT. ON

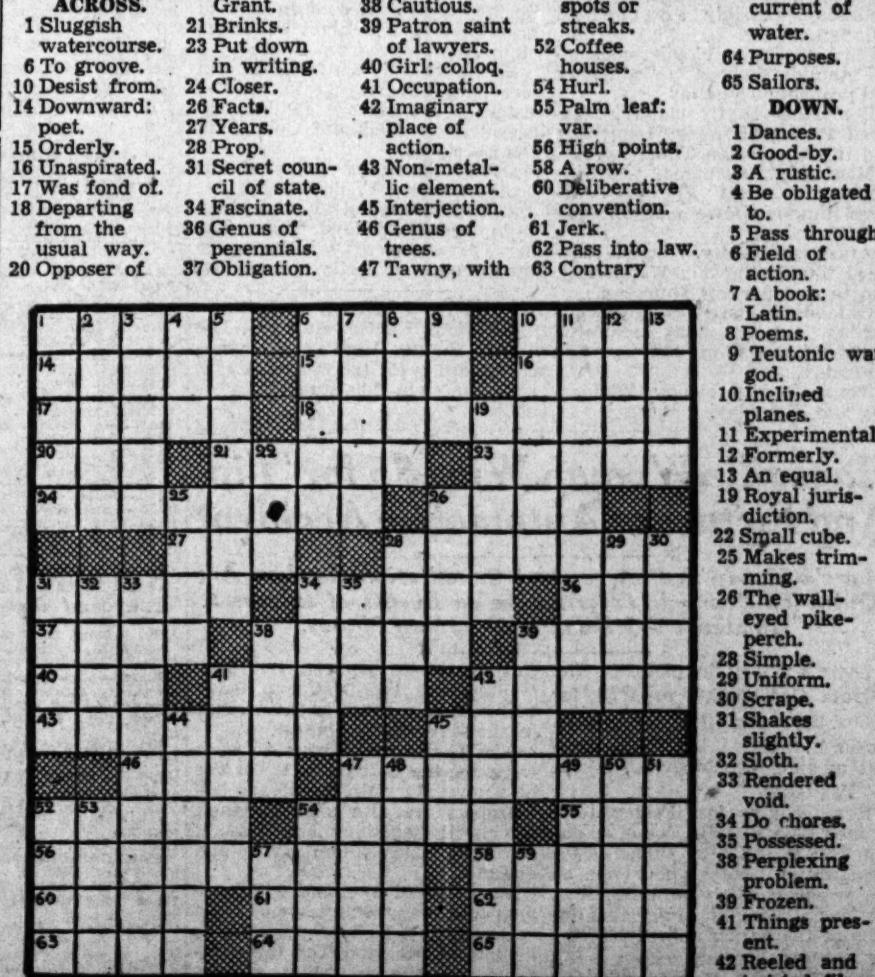


SMITTY—AFTER THOUGHT



CROSS YOUR HEART, HUH?

CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ADVENTURE IN LOVE

By KATHRN BEEMIS WILSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

As Reed Wilkins rises at a dinner at his Chicago Gold Coast home to announce the engagement of his only child, his daughter, Velma, to Flanders Smith, he drops dead. Velma's friends and the suave 35-year-old millionairess whose father made 30 years earlier in mining speculation have visited through night and morning. Merry Marie Clark, at Carryville, a small western town, has come to town by bus. She likes red-headed Tom Orville, her suitor, who is going to be a movie star. After an overnight stop he is not on the bus, but later in the day she sees him dining in a hotel. In the hotel room they find him. Tom's later they were his new boss and his daughter. Velma is very happy when he makes her his bride. She goes to visit her mother's schoolmate, Marie Clark, at Carryville. When she arrives she is surprised to find Tom's old room. Tom had opened, saying he and Velma are invited for a visit. Louise, a social secretary, Clarence Fell, a camp manager, and Tom's old friend whose Carryville dress shop his mother is financing, as a model, he secretly to pay her back. She is faint when she reads of Louise's engagement to Tom. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.**

INSTALLMENT XVII.

Leisurely, in a cheap restaurant, she ate a fruit salad and peanut butter sandwiches, and drank a cup of coffee. It made her feel a little more optimistic. However, she knew that way down deep inside she was still miserable. But the feeling must rise to the surface again. She'd go to a movie and watch other people make love.

She laughed at herself grimly. Her love technique must be entirely wrong. The movie might teach her something vitally important about love.

She was picking up her change from the cashier's window in front of a movie theater when a familiar voice beside her said, "Velma!"

A hot gladness surged through her as she whirled about to meet Tom Orville's searching gaze.

Then, abruptly, she had an uncontrollable desire to hurt him.

She said coolly, "Oh, hello, Tom. I thought you were—cruising."

She started toward the theater entrance, but he clutched her arm, and walked with her. "I must talk to you, Velma. Let's get in my car and take a ride."

She paused, speechless with indecision.

He begged hurriedly, "Will you please, Velma?"

She drew away from him. "Well, really," she said, Louise might have something to say about that."

The brilliant electric lights showed in merciless detail the lines drawn in his pale haggard face. She felt nearly sorry for him. But he was no longer any concern of hers! Let him have his talk with Louise!

"What you and I have to say to each other doesn't concern any one else," he chopped out fiercely.

The incoming crowd now jostled them on all sides. Tom pulled Velma inside the lobby, over by the wall.

She blazed up at him. "I really didn't know that I had anything

to say to you, Mr. Orville!" "But, Velma," he pleaded, "your attitude isn't reasonable."

"I suppose yours is" she flared. Then, glimpse Velma. "Oh, my dear—how are you feeling? Miss Forland and I tried to call you but—"

"I'll go in with you, Jane," said Velma, wheeling from the crestfallen Tom.

The instant she was in a seat, however, she regretted not having granted Tom's request. What had he wanted to talk about? What a jealous little goose she had been not to allow him to say what he wished to say. Perhaps, though, it was just as well. He would probably embarrass her further by being sorry when he makes her to a lot of idle chatter about how he's always respect her; too bad he couldn't love a fine girl like herself. He wouldn't care if he hurt her pride or anything like that.

She swallowed the sob in her throat and tried to fix her mind on the screen story. It was a war picture, full of blood and thunder. The only low interest in it was woven around a Mexican girl, who kept bobbing in and out of scenes at impossible times to fling her arms wildly about soldiers' necks. It wasn't the love-making a girl like herself would ever encounter or try to imitate. She had been foolish to come here and pretend she could snap away from her shop in the morning."

She was out of her seat and up the aisle before the astonished Jane could stop her. "How strangely that girl acts! She must be in a terribly nervous state," Velma's fellow worker thought.

Velma staggered from the inky blackness of the theater's auditorium into the glaringly lighted inner lobby, suddenly crazed by the impulse to find Tom. She must see him tonight! She must let him explain—it might be something important he wanted to tell her. She must throw away that silly pride of hers and let Tom talk.

She sailed into the outer lobby. She paused, petrified with amazement. There, his mouth over the drinking fountain, was Tom, quenching his thirst. He was waiting for her!

She gave one quick wild glance around and before he lifted his head, she had run like a hunted thing through a side exit to the street.

Oh, she couldn't see Tom now! She couldn't let him see her in this agitated state of mind!

The rushed blindly back to the Young Women's Christian Association, her heart hammering her throat.

Velma scolded herself many times after this for being a vacillating creature, who deserved all the bad break love handed her. The following day in the gown shop began with hectic preparations for the afternoon's fashion show, and she had very little opportunity to ponder over what love was, or the whereabouts of its byways.

In the first number of the show, (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

PIRATES OF DAYS GONE BY.

III—Blackbeard.

Two centuries ago, a pirate named Blackbeard made himself a terror along the Atlantic coast of British colonies in Virginia and the Carolinas. He was known as "Blackbeard" because of the heavy black beard which he wore.

Meanwhile, at Charles Town, there was a great deal of excitement. No war vessels were in the harbor to send against the pirates, so the governor and other men set about gathering the drugs. Away went the rowboat, and it reached the vessel on which Blackbeard had his cabin in time to keep him from harming the prisoners. They were sent to the shore, and allowed to walk back home. The pirates sailed away with gold, jewels and other booty, as well as with the medicines.

The end of Blackbeard came in a fight during a later year. Two sloops, armed with cannon, hunted the pirates and found them anchored in a small bay. The pirates lost no time in firing a broadside at the sloops, and the sloops replied in like manner.

A boarding party of 20 pirates, including Blackbeard, got into a rowboat, then swarmed aboard one of the sloops. A hand-to-hand combat followed. Blackbeard was wounded, but escaped a fatal thrust until Captain Maynard engaged him in duel. The pirate was trying to draw his last loaded pistol when the captain's sword struck him to the deck. Those of his men still alive leapt overboard and swam for shore. Blackbeard lay dead, having suffered 25 wounds.

(For History or Adventure section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent stamp, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Captain Kidd.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 a.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 27 cents
Three times 20 cents
Seven times 18 cents
Thirty times 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash
Minimum. 3 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each subsequent line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and payments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on the understanding that they will return for this courtesy the advertisement is expected to remain prompt.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information
(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
11:38 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:20 am
12:30 am New Orleans 6:30 am
12:45 pm New Orleans 6:50 am
1:00 pm New Orleans 6:50 am
4:30 pm New Orleans 6:50 am
5:10 pm New Orleans 6:50 am

Arrives G. & W. R. I. —Leaves
10:45 am Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:00 am

11:45 am Columbus 7:30 am

12:45 pm Macomb-Birmingham-Florida 8:05 am

1:00 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 8:05 am

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REAL ESTATE - RENT JASPER

Apartments Unfurnished. 101

788 PONCE DE LEON, N. E.—Fire-proof building, with 24-hour elevator service. Living room, with in-a-door bed, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 doors, 50 ft. Living room, with in-a-door bed, bedroom, with 2 doors, room, living room, with in-a-door breakfast room, kitchen, bath, 878, RA. 7167. Owner, res. mgr., JACKSON 2972.

BRIARCLIFF, Inc.

Walnut 1394

FIRST AVAILABLE apartment in 111 Sheridan Drive, \$20.00. Attractive. Decorated. Also a fireplace. 111 Sheridan Drive, \$20.00. Attractive. Decorated. Also a fireplace.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

WA. 0536

600 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD., N. E. 4 rms., beautifully decorated, elec. refrig., water furnished. In a modern brick duplex, everything private, \$75. Call Mr. Joy, 2972. Wall Realty Co. Realtors, MA. 1133.

638 MYRTLE DR., N. E. 5 rms., den., elec. refrig., gas stove, hot water.

870 E. PIEDMONT DR., N. E. 5 rms., den., elec. refrig., recently furnished, good condition, near Sears-Roebuck, \$31. DRAPEL-WERNER CO. WA. 8511.

SEE AD. CALL
ADAMS-CATES CO.
for a complete list of desirable apartments. Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

COLONIAL—106 North Ave., 4 blocks P'tree. Large living, bedroom, kitchen, 2 baths, sleeping porch; heat, hot water. Fix. garage. Res. RA. 7167. Owner, HE. 4583.

281 PEACHTREE DR., N. E.—Fire rooms, front corner, porch, 855, inc. electric and elec. power. Sharp-Boyleton Co., WA. 4583.

233 PONCE DE LEON, 1-rm., bachelor nonsmoking, unit, APFLY 15.

503 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., Apt. No. 101—2 rms., den., elec. refrig., gas. Wall Realty Co. Realtors, MA. 1133.

DRAUD HILLS, 678 Moreland Ave., N. E. Attractive 3-room, 3-exposure. Available now. \$47.50. HE. 4424-W.

"MARYLAND APARTS" 4 very desirable locations. 1- and 2-rooms. Porch, gas. Adults. 7167. N. E. HE. 1088-W.

626 DIXIE AVE., Inman Pk., Sept. 1. 4-rm. elec. brick, com. apt., \$85. Janitor, gar. \$35. JA. 5570-W.

NORTH AVE. at Seminole, 1 bed rm., 1 bath, 2nd floor. No children. \$32.50. WA. 1918.

8-3000, lower Apt. 407, Montgomery Ferry drive, \$80. WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten.

GOLDSMITH'S apartments, 6 rooms, two bath, 3 porches, references, HE. 3452.

204 PINEWOOD DR., N. E.—2 rms., den., elec. refrig., gas, redec., \$55. Porches, adults, HE. 3882.

412 BOULEVARD, N. E. Large bedrm., din., kitchen, Apt. 4, MA. 8509.

617 PARKWAY DR.—Mod. 4 rms., elec. refrigeration. \$35. Sept. 1. WA. 4663.

1206 MEMORIAL DR., near S. Moreland, 4-rm., \$35. G. Aycock Realty Co.

188 P'TREE CIRCLE—4-room apartment; P.T.C. RA. 7167.

509 PIEDMONT—4 rms., rec room, steam heat, sleeping porch. \$30. WA. 4053.

71 17TH, N. E.—Attractive 4 rms., tile bath, gas heat, porches; adults.

183 POPULAR CIRCLE, N. E.—Choice 3-room efficiency, adults, HE. 8111.

4 ROOMS, heat, electric stove, refrig., porches, garage, 1235 Brookhaven, N. E. OVER CROSSING PARK. Front 5-rm., up; large porch, \$60. WA. 4583.

607 SEMINOLE AVE., 3 or 4 apt., redec. Friedaide. Apply Apt. 1, ret. redec.

Apts.—Far. or Unfurnished. 102

455 WHITEFOORD AVE., N. E., 3-rm. apt. with private bath, steam heat, garage.

Duplexes—Furnished. 105

ANSLEY PK. 1st floor, 2 bed rooms, porch, oriental rug, venetian blinds, piano, gas heat, garage, 775. HE. 4544-W.

LARGE rm., k'nette, lights, water furnace. HE. 4584-W. 997 Highland View.

Duplexes—Unfurnished. 106

5 rms., with heat, recdec. \$75. 4 rms., heat, water, light, elec. refrig., gas stove, \$75; 4 rms., heat, hot water, garage. \$37.50. Buckhail Realty Co., WA. 7991.

AVAILABLE immediately, 7-room upper, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch, steam heat furnished; garage; \$101 per month. 1896 Wyndham Dr., HE. 7353.

ANSLEY PARK—Convenient, attractive, built-in, modern, convenient, golfing lots, \$70. HE. 7771-W.

NORTHSIDE available Sept. 1. brick duplex, 5 rooms and bath. Heat, water and electric. schools, HE. 7787.

MORNINGSIDE—Large, 2-story, garage, heat, G. E. stove; bus stop. Owner: business couple. VE. 3666.

N. E.—Attractive 3-room upper, 2 bedrooms, stove, heat, water, garage. RA. 1. Adults. Owner, MA. 5770.

820 BOULEVARD, N. E.—4-rm., brick, porch, furnace, garage. 604 Cresthill Northeast.

P. DE LEON—Clifton sect., 8-rm., lower, garage; hot apt.; adults. DE. 1968-W.

838 HILLMAN, VA. 1-rm., unfurnished, with private entrance, address 1038. Vanc. Co.

301 17TH, N. E.—Spacious 4-rooms, porch, facing park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat.

SEVEN-ROOM modern upper, brick duplex, N. E. section. HE. 1173-M.

Houses—Furnished. 110

612 ROOM—Brick, partially furnished or furnished in Kithwood. Reasonable. Call MA. 5842.

538 MYRTLE—Newly renovated, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 5 or 6 bedrooms, piano, facing park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat.

ANSLEY PARK—7 rooms, \$65. Furniture for sale. HE. 1918-W. WA. 5368.

Classified Display

Hat Cleaners

39c LADIES' FELT HATS

13c Ladies' Heel Taps

Will Deliver Within Business Section.

GEORGE & JAMES

Hat Cleaners & Shoe Rebuilders

9 Edgewood Ave. JA. 8937

3 Doors From Five Points

Real Estate for Rent

60,000 Sq. Ft.—Sprinklered Close-In Warehouse Space

Low Insurance Rate. Will divide to suit your needs. Low rentals.

Will co-operate with brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

WA. 2253

Healey Bldg.

Merchandise

LUMBER FRAMING \$16.50 PER M BOARDS \$17.50 PER M

Special Sizes Cut on Day's Notice. Terms, Cash.

WILLINGHAM'S SAWMILL

2114 Piedmont Road

By Frank Owen

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Auction Sales

121 SCHLEY COUNTY, Elizabetta, Ga.—800 acres red land, 16-horse farm, 4 miles from town, 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 tenant houses, known as E. R. Jordan farm, some trade. John H. Holloman, Mortgagor Guarantor Block, WA. 7007.

MEGEE LAND CO.

320 Realey Bldg. WA. 3680.

Business Property

124 SEVERAL central pieces of property priced to sell. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Farms For Sale

127 17-ACRE farm, 6-room house, modern convs. On Lavista Rd., new WSB transmitter. Mrs. J. M. Kumpf, owner.

Investment

128 TWO HOUSES on one lot. Splendid return.

1033-1041 WILLIAMS MILL ROAD

PRICE \$4,500. Will return gross \$65

1000. House can be altered and used as duplex to return \$250.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Mr. Mahone—Exclusive.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WA. 2168

18% INVESTMENT

249 SIMPSON, N. W. Small 4-unit frame house fully rented \$46.50 mo. Good repair. Nonresident owner will sacrifice \$1000. Call 526-1000.

A BARGAIN—122 St. Louis Pl., N. W.

Newly decorated inside and out. K. C. Dani Realty Company.

\$400 TWO good negro houses. Rent \$16 month. Need cash. WA. 1918.

FOUR WELL RENTED HOUSES IN COTTON MILL DISTRICT, VE. 2386

Lots For Sale

130

EAST Pace's Ferry Road—Beautiful wooded property with 2000 ft. stream. River, creek, water, lights and gas \$10,000. Phone WA. 3111 for details.

HAAS & DODD

1800-1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252,